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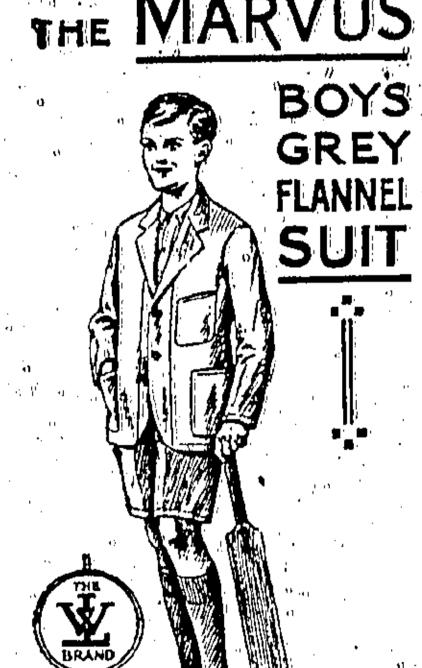
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#### RESTRICTIONS.

Cargo Moves Freely at Wuchow.

SURTAX NOT COLLECTED.

#### First Shipment of Tea Arrives in Hong Kong.

latest ∢advices from Wuchow it would appear that no restrictions now exist in that important centre of export of Chinese merchandise. Indeed, our information is that not even the 2% per cent. surtax on exports has been collected on any shipment leaving Wuchow for Hong Kong to-day.

A telegram of yesterday's date, advising shipment to a large firm of merchants in Hong Kong, reads as follows:---

"Cargo shipped freely this afternoon, our shipment leaves to-morrow."

We are further informed that the first shipment of tea from Canton to Hong Kong for export abroad arrived yesterday aftermoon by the s.s. "Kwong Said" On this shipment the Canton authorities levied the 2% per cent. sur-

This is an indication that cargoes are now moving out of Canton with perfect freedom.

Waiting at Kongmoon. News from Kongmoon is not as appeared yesterday when it became known that 60 packages of cargo from Hong Kong had been returned here as consignees were unable to take delivery from ship.

The report about the 40 cases of perfumes and the 20 cases "China" Mail" yesterday.

It is now learned that the merchants there were told-either by p.m. members of the Strike movement, or by local authorities-that cargo from Hong Kong could not be landed yet as a depot had not been organised to collect the surtaxes.

Accordingly the consignees made arrangements for the shipments to be reshipped back to Hong Kong,

No reason has been advanced for the absence of machinery at Pakkai (the port of Kongmoon) to collect the new taxes.

Chinese merchants are being told there that Canton is sending the complete equipment, and the personnel, to start a local, depot after which merchandise can be landed or shipped.

· Good News for Housekeepers. No material change has occurred in the situation. In spite of malicious rumours, confidence is still gaining. One such rumour lwas that 100 passengers down from Canton on one boat had been arrested here by the Police. There is, needless to say, ho truth whatever in this.

Steamboats and steamers are running to schedule but it is felt that cargo will be restricted until M.C., Mr. L. M. Whyte (Hon. the attitude of the Nationalist Government with regard to collection of taxes, becomes more de- Mr. Hance. fined.

Another encouraging feature was the shipment of silk piece- monument at Wanchai. goods down here this week.

Communications with Wuchow and other up-country ports have resulted in immediate improvement in the food supply of the Colony, and prices of livestock, poultry and produce should soon have reached pre-strike levels.

### BRITISH GOODS."

Canton Boycott Agitators' Proposals.

Two definite proposals have been laid down by the present Committee in Canton "for extending the boycott."

These were to have come before a meeting and read as follow:---

1. To discuss the date when the regulations governing the non-purchase of British goods will be promulgated.

A report to hand says:-A meeting was held by the sections concerned without delay. Committee for Extending the Resolutions were passed that Kashing, though he appears also pany's wharf at West Point, and Severance of Economic Relations the chiefs of the different sections to have a small force 6 miles was struck on the gangway planks from the British, at which over should undertake the drafting of south of Sung-kiang. The north-protrucing about seven feet from twenty members of the Executive the regulations which should be ern force is reported to have the bow as the steam launch was Committee were present.

rendered the following reports :- various sections and departments. The latest report is that dist- mistress was thrown overboard by ious classes in Kwangtung had method of progress before thould varced as Lar ha Karshan - was not seen again and is believed decided to hold a meeting to dis. be required to set seme town a lawter.

#### NIGHT BOATS AGAIN.

"TAISHAN" FOR CANTON ON MONDAY.

MAY DELAY DEPARTURE.

Full resumption of river boat communication between Canton and Hong Kong has not yet been restored owing to restrictions as to passing, after dark, the Bocca Tigris forts, area where martial law exists. Owing to these restrictions the night service

The "China Mail" gathered this morning from Mr. J. Arnold, away from the direction of Shang-Secretary of the Hong Kong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company, that the night boat ser. vice is to be resumed on Monday but it is not yet certain whether it will be necessary to delay the sailing from Hong Kong to ensure an uninterrupted run past the martial war area in daylight.

The Steamboat Company is in negotiations with the authorities and it is hoped that the restricfions will be removed before the sailing of the "Taishan," which is the boat whose departure is fixed for Monday. If the restrictions are removed; the "Taishan will leave Hong Kong at the usual night hour of 10 p.m., reaching Canton at daylight.

If it should be found impossible before the departure of the "Taishan" for the restrictions to be removed, the "Taishan" will leave Hong Kong at 3 a.m. on Tuesday morning in preference to having to anchor for five hours off Bocca Tigris forts.

The "Taishan" will leave Canton at 3 p.m., thus getting past the martial war area before nightfall and arriving in Hong Kong at apples was published in the 9 o'clock (the pre-boycott time of departure from Canton was 5 p.m. arriving in Hong Kong at 11.30

> It is understood that a daily night boat service will be resumed by the Steamboat Company if the trial proves successful.

#### "NELSON DAY."

NAVY LEAGUE AND ROYAL NAVY TRIBUTES.

LAID ON CENOTAPH.

Wreaths were laid on the Statue Square Cenotaph and Monument at Wanchai this morning by representatives of the Navy League.

At 11 a.m. Lieut.-Com. R. A Yonge, of H.M.S. "Tamar" an Lieut-Com. H. M. Purdon, O.B.E., of H.M.S. "Ambrose" laid a wreath on the Cenotaph on behalf of the Royal Navy.

At 12 a.m., Sir Henry Pollock (President of the Hong Kong branch of the Navy League) and Mr. W. A. Dowley (Vice-President left the Hong Kong Club bearing , wreath which was also placed a the foot of the Cenotaph. They were accompanied by Rear-Admiral A. J. B. Stirling, Capt. C. A. Steele, Secretary, Navy League), Mr. R. Sutherland, Mr. F. A. Perry and

The party left later by motor car to lay a similar wreath on the

The wreaths were "inscribed

"Nelson Day"; in memory of the Glorious Dead."

cuss the question as to what action should be taken towards the terrible massacre by the British in Wanhsien. ..

2. It was decided at the foregoing meeting to issue and publish declarations for supporting the representatives of the various organised bodies in Shanghai, who were arrested by Sun Chuan-fang.

3. A letter was received from the Chinese Merchants Shipping Joint Union, requesting that a meeting be held to discuss the question regarding the shipping

and landing of British goods: The chairman also said that, 2. To discuss the form of the as the regulations for the various tabular statement for the in-sections of the Committee had not vestigation of stocks of British been drawn up, nor the various procedures fixed, he proposed that same be drawn up by the various

set forth for the public discussion, already reached Sung-king, Mr. Tam Chikitong (chairman) at a special meeting and that the 1. The organised bodies of var- which had not proposed any shal Eun Chuan-fang has ade the force of the impact. The boy

#### SUN CHUAN-FANG'S THREAT ON NINGPO.

ATTACK?

FATE OF NANCHANG.

[By Our Special Correspondent.] further strengthened his hand in joint Knomintang Conference in the struggle against his ally, Canton was:--Hsia Chao, the civil governor of Chekiang province. On the Kiangsi front, the lull continues. The Chekiang secessionists are Canton has not yet been resumed. either holding their posts or, in other places, retiring southwards

> The Kiangsu-Chekiang boundary is now reported to be held by men loyal to Marshal Sun Chuanfang and the danger to Shanghai is over unless other detachments desert, Marshal Sun before he has

#### MARSHAL SUN TO FLEE?

Shanghai, Oct. 21.

There has been no new development in the local situation during the last twelve hours.

A wireless message from Hankow says that the local situation is not changed.

Nanchang is practically surrounded by "Reds" and is likely to fall.

Marshal Sun Chuan-fang's position is precarious. A ship is ready at Kiukiang to take him away if required.—Reuter.

been able to deal with Hsia Chao. has also despatched two of his ken. warships from his base "at Kiu-

Rivals Mark Time. Ningpo is in Hangchow Bay. An attack here would mean that Hsia Chao would be threatened on both front and rear as Ningpo is to the east by south of Hangchow (his capital) and in close proximi.

A railway going inland from Ningpo may also be of assistance to the Allies. The first force of energy having been spent in an abortive attempt to break through the northern

Allies' line in Kiangsi, the Cantonese are still resting on that front Meanwhile, the northerners are still holding their ground and seem reluctant to launch a coun-

ter-offensive. A very reliable source has heard that Nanchang (capital Kiangsi province) has been surrounded by the southerners, but ntelligence from that inland city is apt to be misleading! Definite news is awaited.

Earlier Cable. Shanghai, Oct. 20. Well authenticated reports indicate that Hsia Chao is retreat

ing into Chekiang province. On Tuesday night a movement by Marshal Sun Chuan-fang commenced. About 2,000 troops entrained for Sung-kiang from Hsin-chuang after the railway had been replaced. It is estimated that Marshal Sun has about 15,000 troops in the district; some reports place them at 8,000.

Hsia Chao's advanced line present appears to be at Ka-shan, a point between Sung-kiang and

#### BORODIN & SUN FO.

Reuter is reliably informed from Canton that the published report that there is a conflict between Mr. Sun Fo (Canton Mayor and member of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee) and M. Borodin (High Adviser to the Kuomintang) is without foundation. The most cordial relations exist between them.

#### MINISTRIES. NEW

1926.

IMPROVE THE NATIONALIST GOVERNMENT.

CANTON CONFERENCE,

One of the proposals submitted Marshal Sun Chuan-fang has by the Presiding Committee to the

> should be improved to such an adequate degree as follows:-Among the Committee of the Nationalist Government, there should be two members at least for i each province, who can represent satisfied" union. the members in the various pro-

The Nationalist Government

the Nationalist Government. alist Government according to the among the strikers. extent to which military affairs and communications may be developed. The Judicial Administra-Military Council should remain as

at present without any change. The above were carefully considered by the various delegates at the Conference, and were afterwards unanimously passed.

#### RUNAWAY CHICKEN

COOLIE WHO OUTWITTED HIS FELLOWS.

CAUGHT BIRD FIRST.

An amusing story was related before Mr .R. E. Lindsell at the Cen-In addition to sending troops tral Magistracy this morning by a southwards by rail, to put down Chinese coolie who was charged Hsia Chao's rising, Marshal Sun with unlawful possession of a chic-

"broke away from a verandah" and These boats are reported to be he saw six or even persons chasing of \$100) and their attitude porgoing down the Yangtse, taking it. He joined in the chase and tends open disobedience of their landing forces with them, and to caught the bird first. Further that elected leaders. be making for the port of Ning. It was his intention to make a present of it to his wife.

His Worship: So you were the was not your chicken?

Defendant admitted this was so, movement. but said he was prepared to surrender the chicken if anybody had vails. claimed it.

flown down from a verandah. De-leight men in the Union. fendant pointed out the verandah mates claimed the bird.

In imposing a fine of \$5, or seven advised defendant to leave chickens alone in future.

#### MIDNIGHT MURDER. °SHAUKIWAN ASSAILANT IN

COURT.

POLICE INVESTIGATIONS.

As a sequel to the death of a carpenter and the wounding of another man when a Chinese armed with an axe ran amok shortly after midnight yesterday at Shaukiwan, the alleged assailant, Mok Choi, was brought before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning and formally charged with

To a question by His Worship as to whether there was another defendant in the case, Divisional Inspector Clark said that he had not quite got to the bottom of the affair and was still carrying out his investigations.

Defendant was formally remanded for the one week.

#### FATAL COLLISION.

CARGO BOAT STRUCK BY LAUNCH.

A collision took place in the harbour yesterday afternoon between the steam launch "Poseiden" and a cargo boat resulting in the loss of

The cargo boat, loaded with sugar, was lying near the China Merchants Steam Navigation Compassing.

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#### STRIKERS TROUBLE.

Dissatisfied With Their Leaders.

MORE CROSS-EXAMINATION.

Armed Pickets Arrest Members of 🖫 a Union.

Dissent is reported to have broken outwin the strikers' camp at Canton, leading to the arrest, by armed pickets of eight men, alleged to be members of a "dis-There is much behind the

vinces now under the control of scenes that baffles investigation. Vernacular papers in Canton have Besides the Ministries of For little or nothing to say on the eign Affairs, and Finance, which matter." The printers and comare necessarily required, two ad- positors' union is stated to have ditional Ministries (Military received instructions that the Affairs, and "Communications) newspapers are not to insert any may be instituted by the Nation- article referring to discontent

The number of malcontents is growing. Delegates on the Strike Executive are said to have been tive Committee should be convert- [ "cross-examined" time and again ed into a Ministry, while the as to why the manifesto was issued, calling off the "strike." Leaders Accused.

> Some have even gone as flarsays the report—to accuse a few of the leaders of ulterior motives in "voluntarily calling off the In the circumstances, it is not surprising that rumours are cur-

rent, hinting that a portion of

the rank and file has made ugly threats against those in power in labour circles. Conditions similar to martial aw are reported to have been mposed at Tung Yuen, the strike

headquarters in the east suburb of Canton. Discontented strikers have ignored the gratuity of \$10 (as Defendant said that the fowl the first instalment of the bonus

## Possible Break-up.

The report goes on to say that lucky one, or at the moment you only those on important business thought you were lucky. But it are permitted to approach the working committees of the Strike

A feeling of uneasiness pre-

Members of one labour union in Divisional-Inspector Grant stated the city were suspected of danthat defendant was found by a de-legerous motives. From 30 to 40 tective with the chicken under his pickets, fully armed, proceeded to arm and, when questioned gave the this union, under orders from the same story about the bird having Strike Committee, and arrested

It is felt that this dissent of the house, but none of the in- among the strikers may have the effect of leading towards the movement breaking up, through days" imprisonment, His Worship secession and other causes, but possibilities exist of trouble in the ranks.

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H.M.S. "Verity" for Swatew." The others destroyers (H.M.S. "Keppel," H.M.S. "Woolston" and H.M.S. "Veteran"); will remain in Hong Kong pending further instructions.

## THE WEATHER.

The official weather forecast, for Hong Kong, coast and Formosa Channel, till noon to-morrow is:moderate east winds, fine. At 10.37 a.m. the Observatory re-

Pressure has increased considerably over central Japan and the Bonins and slightly over S. W. Japan and the Loochoos. It is nearly stationary elsewhere.

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cotton was reduced to Tls. 29.9.

Market Declines.

ment from the interior reached the

port steadily, and as the Middle

Autumn Festival was approaching,

sellers grew anxious to sell their

goods quickly, which made the

the 22nd, the quotation declined to

Tls. 29,2-29; and by the end of the

During the month 87,625 bales of

Hsiho cotton and 1,888 bales o

Shansi cotton, 89,516 bales all told.

bales were shipped to Kobe, 7,055

landed at Moji, beside 400 shipped

22,891 bales having been exported

to Japan. At the end of the month,

bales to Yokohama and 4,216 bales

tone more and more feeble.

month Tls. 28.4-5 was quoted.

By the middle of the month ship-

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PLANS TO AVERT AN UPHEAVAL.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

FREE TRADE MOVEMENT.

Paris, Oct. 20. to avoid an economic upheaval.

festo cabled on Tuesday. They light of the existing supply and include proposals for the removal probable demand-Reuter. of restrictions on travel, transport, and trade; urge free trade in raw materials, the abolition of all duties restricting exports, and the suppression of Customs bar. riers; and suggests the creation, under the auspices of the League of Nations of a permanent Commission on tariffs and trade mat-

The recommendations will be submitted to the International Economic Conference of the League of Nations .- Reuter. America's Tariff Wall.

New York, Oct. 20. The newspapers give prominence to the bankers' manifesto mentioned on Tuesday.

The pro-Administration news- the following report on cotton papers are inclined to regard it, business in the port during the as far as the American "signa- month of September. tories are concerned, as an expression of a desire to assist in there were 46,500 bales of cotton. the recovery of Europe and in no more or less, in Tlentsin, consistway as an appeal for the modifica- ing of 25,000 bales of the Hsiho tion of American tariffs; but the product, 17,500 bales of Shahsi Democratic newspapers point out cotton, and 4,000 bales spotted that the manifesto, many of the cotton. As it was the season when signers of which are members of old stock was nearly exhausted and the dominant Republican Party, the new yield did not appear on the reflects upon the United States | market, the attitude of stockholders tariff wall - Reuter's American was quite stiff. Later learning that Service.

Move Premature.

Rugby, October 20. Commenting on the manifests issued by the banking and business experts of fiteen European counfries and the United States favour- and the price dropped from Tis. ing the removal of the existing re- 31.4, which was demanded on the strictions in European trude the 1st of the month, to Tis. 30-30.5 "Times" says: "Clearly very little on the 3rd. On the 7th, it further ||can be done about tariff barriers | declined and considerable business until the monetary stabilisation of was transacted at Tls. 29.5-29.8. It Europe is completed by the restoratives learned on the 9th that the Calves H tion of Europe is completed by the American cotton yield( was better Mutton C restoration of the financial equili- than the anticipation, and the marbrium in France, Italy, Belgium ket still declined. Tls. 29.3-.5 beand one two other countries. When ing demanded for old cotton, and that is done; an International Tis. 30.7 for new cotton. The ex- pige, Chit Economic Conference to be con- change rate having declined to Tis. vened under the auspices of the 65% on the 11th, the price of new League of Nations may be able to deal effectively with the problems raised by the excessive height and perplexing instability of many of the tariff barriers that now impede. European trade. The manifesto should certainly stimulate a preliminary discussion" of these mat ters."-British Wireless Service.

Little Enthusiasm. London, October 20. The appeal for European free A. H. FERGUSON, trade which had a mixed reception fin Britain evoked little enthusiasm

Paris' newspapers ridicule the were marketed. Of which 11,220 spectacle of bankers of America, which is the most protected country in the world, reproaching Europe for high tariff walls. to other ports in Japan, altogether

Berlin newspapers point out that the German signatories represent only a small circle of the business

In Rome the Fascist Press is most suspicious of the promoters' motives. "La Tribuna" considers the move a manœuvre in connection with the International Trusts which

are, in process of formation. Washington's Government spokes-Keelung, Makong, Nanto, Shin- man emphasised the difference bechike, Taiche, Tainan, Takso, tween the tariff barriers of European countries and those between the United States and Europe. He emphasised that little modification Socrabaya, Semarang, Batavia, in the United States tariff is pos-Bombay, London, New York, sible without gravely jeopardising domestic conditions.—Reuter.

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MANCHESTER WEEKLY

Co., Ltd., Manchester, in their from abroad. Satisfactory re- predicting Machine, which in-September 15, state:-

Washington, October 20: President Coolidge's Cotton Com- weather reports in the belt has of 73,000 bales, against a gain very small. mittee recommends new State also had some effect. The effect last year of 269,000 bales, this The times of high-and low-water Financing Corporations to assist of this weakness has been to fur, being due to the slowness of cot- must not be considered to coincide The Committee of the Inter- marketing over a considerable ther shake confidence in prices, ton coming into sight. What the with the times of slack-water and national Chamber of Commerce is period of this year's crop. It ad- and certainly the way prices have market appears to fear is that, change of current, the two unanimously recommending steps vises growers to refrain from moved about, especially in Egypt. short of some crop disaster, indumping the crop under the pre- ian cotton, has been ample creased hedge selling may be too Their recommendations follow- sunt conditions, and warns them justification of the waiting policy much for the buying power by the ed the lines of the bankers' mani- to adjust next year's acreage in the now being generally adopted. A ther off than ever and so does the Crop estimates are too wide and settlement of the coal strike. The various to discuss. There is a drift back to work of the miners wide difference between every-Cairo, October 20, In order to enable cotton continues but there can be no real thing all right, and many things growers to hold cotton for a more ease in the situation until a pro- wrong. Whilst there is not much Invourable market, the Government per settlement is reached. Offers buying going on abroad the postbannounces its willingness to ad- from most markets are on a very tion of goods overseas must be vance at least £4,000,000 against poor figure, it is not realised improving. the security of raw cotton which abroad what the conditions are will be stored in various parts of here. Some enquiry is coming

With the exception of any reduc-MARKET REPORT. .... tion due to a drop in the raw material, cloth prices are not

weekly report dated Wednesday, ports of the progress of the yarn cludes 40 components for the better basic prices and short time move- prediction of tides, from the re-Cotton values are showing a ment have been submitted at this sult of the analysis of the tidal downward tendency which has week's meeting of the Federation observations, taken at the Kaulung been very much in evidence dur- of Master Cotton Spinners Asso- tidal observatory under the direcing the past few days. The weak- clation. Although the mills in the tion of Dr. Doberck during the ness of the American market over American Spinning section are years 1887, 1888, and 1889. the past week end was unexpected only working half time and pro- The times and heights are given and brought out a quantity of duction is not being cleared, the for Kaulung; but they may be used stop-loss limits which helped to weekly figures only show a gain for the Victoria Naval yard and accelerate the decline but better in the visible supply of American Aberdeen, the differences being world, consumers holding back in period of settled prices seems fur. hopes at least of lower prices.

of the country. The 4 per cent. forward from several of the The Kurugama Tea Estates Co., interest charged will be devoted to Indian outlets with limits as a Ltd., have declared a final dividend; defraying the cost of the storage. rule quite out of the question. making a total of 30 per cent.

#### HONGKONG TIDE.

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October 15 to 21, 1926.

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# HONGKONG MARKET PRODUCE.

APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

|         |                                      | AFFIUALVIALUM ALLIAND I INCLA.   | <i>(</i> )         |     |
|---------|--------------------------------------|--|--------------------|-----|
|         | A Tientsin, correspondent gives      |  |                    |     |
|         | the following report on cotton       |  | • continue of the  |     |
| :       | business in the port during the      |  | -                  | _   |
| ,       | month of September.                  | Oct. 14, June, June,   | Oct. 14, June,     | Ju  |
| .       | At the beginning of the month        | 1926. 1918. 1914.  | 1926, 1918, 1      | 91  |
|         | there were 46,500 bales of cotton,   | Charles Charles Charles  | Cin. Cta. (        |     |
| ,       | more or less, in Tientsin, consist-  | The state of the state of the Control of the Contro | ••                 | 81  |
| • 1     | ing of 25,000 bales of the Hsiho     | Larran in Chrystal Queen in Act in the contract Queen in the contr |                    | 30  |
| ,       | product, 17,500 bales pof Shahsi     | United the Capable Days of | 80 28              | 30  |
| ļ       | cotton, and 4,000 bales spotted      | Duck   | ei Di              |     |
| ŀ       | cotton. As it was the season when    | b, Roast. · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·  | ,, 40 22           | 21  |
| ,       | old stock was nearly exhausted, and  | Breast Prom Hon (continue)   |                    | 21  |
|         | the new yield did not appear on the  | Brrs Hon (fresh)   | -11                | . — |
|         | market, the attitude of stockholders |  | n 35 25            |     |
| ,<br>Iı | was quite stiff. Later learning that | The state of the s | 16. 75 36          |     |
|         | shipment from the interior was       | The state of the s |                    | 24  |
|         | coming much earlier than antici-     | There are the service to the service and the service are the service and the service are the s | ,, 60 24           | 24  |
|         | pated, and the cotton market in      | The second control of  | each 55 30         | _   |
|         | Japan remained quite unresponsive,   | The second of th | <b>,,, 30 28</b> ; | _   |
|         | large Chinese merchants started to   | Turkeys, Cock  | lb. 75 —           | _   |
| ,       | dispose of their stock in a hurry,   | Turkeys, Hen.  | ,, 60 51           | 4   |
|         | and the price dropped from Tls.      | The gale of the state of the st | each               | 1   |
| •       | 31.4, which was demanded on the      | Pheasant   | pair — , —         |     |
| •       | 1st of the month, to Tis. 30-30.5    | Quail Quail  | <u> </u>           | •   |
|         | on the 3rd. On the 7th, it further   | Partridges /   | ,, \$1.10          | · - |
| ľ.      | declined and considerable business   | 20 20 22   |                    |     |
| ١.      | was transacted at Tis. 29.5-29.8. It |  |                    | '   |
|         |                                      |  |                    | •   |
| •       | was learned on the 9th that the      |  | 0. H.              |     |
| •       | American cotton yield( was better    |  |                    |     |
|         | than the anticipation, and the mar-  | 1 1 1 Leg  | 0                  | 1   |
| 1       | ket still declined. Tls. 29:35 be-   |  |                    |     |
| 11      | ing demanded for old cotton, and     | Saddle same # # # # 48   | 33: 550 550        |     |
| 15      | Tls. 30.7 for new cotton. The ex-    | Pig's, Chitlings, Almonds  | 1b. 55 85          | _   |
| •       | change rate having declined to Tls.  | Brains · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·   | ,, 22 . 24         | -   |
| ز       | 65% on the 11th, the price of new    |  | 6 4                | -   |
| )       | cotton was reduced to Tls. 29.9.     | Carambola  | " 18 <b>12</b>     | _   |

Lemons, China ...... Lemons (America) ... 会山樓峰 Lichees, Dried ..... 常 枝 Oranges (Canton) .... 新會批解 Oranges ..... Pears (Canton) ..... 35 Persimmons, Large .... it Plantain ..... 大 Purnelo, Siam ......

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|   | Vegetables,   | &c.                                |                     |                    | · .                                     |
| Artichokes  |   | each                               | _                   |                    | 8                                       |
| Beans, Sprou  |   | l <b>b.</b> ,                      | a≌ <b>5</b>         | _                  | 7                                       |
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| Best Root   | 12  | , each                             |                     | 8                  | - 8                                     |
| Bitter Squash   |   | $\mathbf{lb}_{v}$                  | 8.7                 |                    |   |
| Brinjals, Green   |   | · ##1                              | 8                   | ` B                | 8                                       |
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| Chillies, Dried   |   | 111                                | 85                  | 25                 | 5                                       |
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| Greet   | 7044 77G (FF  | ,                                  | 15                  | 8                  | 12                                      |
| Corry Stuff. B  | inglish 架道材料  | <i>"</i>                           | 10                  | 8                  |   |
| Cucumbers   | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·                     |                                    | Б.                  | 2                  | _                                       |
| Garlic  |   | 10.11                              | В                   | ' <b>6</b>         | 6                                       |
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U.S. COTTON MARKET DEPRESSION. Memphis, Oct. 14.

other companies

Southern cotton producers have drawn up a programme to relieve Frogs .......... aion entailing withdrawal of Gudgeon ...... 1,000,000 bales from the present Herrings huge crop and the establishment by Halibut' ...... co-operative organisations of long- Labrus .....

sonable reduction of cotton Mackerel acreage in 1927. New York bank- Munk Flah ..... ing support has been promised and Mullet B Sum of £7,000,000 has been Oysters ..... pledged by associations to help Parret Fish ...... carry the surplus cotton until the Perch £6,000,000 for Southern planters Pomfret, Black ..... which, the "New York Times" declares, means that the American Prawns Government are preparing to make Europe's bill for American cotton much higher than the rubber bill has been made for America ---The Equitable Trust Company of New Reuter's American Service.

The Kintyre Tex Estates Co., Ltd., have declared a final dividend of 20 per cent. making 40 per cent.

about 48,000 bales of cotton remain- Barbel ed in stock at Tientsin, being made up of 30,000 bales of Hsiho cotton, Canton Fresh ) 塘魚 (省城淡 10,000 the Shansi product and 3,000 Water Flah. 「水魚」 bales of spotted cotton. 18,455 bales were carried by steamers of Catfish ..... the N.Y.K., 9,237 bales by the O.S.K. Codfish ..... boats, and 200 bales by ships of Cuttle Fish ..... Dog Fish .... 盤肚 Eels, Conger ..... "Fresh Water .... 淡水 .. Yellow .....

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OBSTRUCTION OF GARDEN ROAD

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Ice House Street will be available for traffic both ways while Garden Road is partially closed. The Military" Roads East and South of Murray Barracks may only be used

E. D. C. WOLFE, Capt. Supt. of Police. Hong Kong, 20th October, 1926.

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE INSTITUTION OF # ENGINEERS & SHIPBUILDERS OF HONG KONG.

- THE SHIP - 4. " - A Brief History -A Paper on the above subject. will be read

Gillingham Esq., M.I.N.A.,

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in the Rooms on FRIDAY, the 22nd October, 1926, at. 6 p.m. Chairman: James Ormiston Esq.,

President. The Committee trust that Members and their friends, including Ladies, will attend in large num-

A. LANDSBERT, Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, 9th October, 1926.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

RAFT Programmes and Entry Forms for the FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held on SATURDAY, 6th NOV-EMBER, 1926, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hong Kong Club and Causeway Bay Stables.

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Hong, Kong, 20th October, 1926.

NOTICE.

THE HONG KONG & CANTON ICE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

THE FIFTH ORDINARY AN-NUAL MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2, Lower Albert Road, Hong Kong, on TUESDAY, 2nd Day of NOVEMBER, 1926 at Noon, for the purpose of presenting "the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to 31st July, 1926.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 19th OCTOBER to the 2nd NOVEM-BER, 1926, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, J. D. THOMSON, Acting Secretary.

Hong Kong, 16th October, 1926.

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Cake weight guessing competition; Teller (Most mysterious); Gold Fish Pond; Roll, Bowl or Pitch; Clock Golf; Lemonade Stall; Peak Children's Club Stall; Ice, Gream Cart; Lucky Wheel; Lucky Well; Aerial Railway; Nava Chute: See-saw and Swings; Bran Pies; Dolls: Raffles for men and women; Punch and Judy Show; Ladies' Ankle Display Competition, etc., etc.,

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\$2 Children \$1. Tickets mold before Fete opens to be obtained (including admission grounds and to Pastoral Play) Adulta \$2, Children \$1.

Ton may be obtained at 50 cents per Hong Kong, 15th October, 1926.

NOTICES.

NOTICE.

THE BANK OF CANTON, LIMITED.

ATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN n EXTRAORDINARY MEETING of THE CANTON, LIMITED, BANK ( NEW WATER MAIN is being will be held at the Registered Office 22nd "October at 7, a.m. Colony of Hong Kong, on the 23rd in the afternoon for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, passing as Extraordinary Resolutions, the subjoined Resolutions:-1. That the nominal sterling capital of

the Company as existing at the date when this Resolution is confirmed as a special Resolution be converted into Hong Kong currency at such rate of Exchange as may be determined by the Board, and that such capital so converted be increased beyond the Hong Kong equivalent of such sterling capital when such conversion Hong Kong currency, divided into 275,000 shares of \$40 each."

2. "That each of the issued sterling the sum of £5 has been paid, be converted into one share of the nominal value of \$40 Hong Kong currency, at such rates of Exchange as may be resolved upon and determined by the Board, and accordingly that 216,805 shares out of the 275,000 shares of the nominal value of \$40 each, constituting the capital of the Company so converted and increased may be distributed by the Board to the persons who are registered asshareholders of the Company at the date when this Resolution is confirmed as a Special Resolution in exchange for the sterling shares then held by them?"

of the Royal Corps of Naval 3. That the Articles of Association be altered by deleting. Article 184 and substituting therefor the following article (---

> 184. "A dividend, installment of "dividend, or interest payable in the Government, " "cash by the Company to a share-"holder in respect of a share, may "be paid by posting a cheque, order "or warrant for the amount in a "cover directed to the shareholder" "at his registered address, or, by "payment of a cheque or granting "of an order or warrant on pro-"duction of the dividend book "issued by the Company in respect "of such share. Every such war-"rant shall be made payable at the "Company's Head Office or other "appointed place of payment. The "Company shall be discharged from "liability for the sum expressed in "any warrant by payment accord-"ing to any order for payment or "endorsement thereon, purporting "to be made by the payee therein "named, or by any other person "on his behalf, and no person shall "be entitled to payment of any "dividend, instalment or dividend-"bonus, or interest for which a "warrant shall have been so posted," "or for which payment shall has "been made by a cheque or the "granting of an order or warrant

'presentment of the warrant." AND NOTICE IS HEREBY given that should the above Resolutions be passed by the requisite majority, they will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolutions at an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company to be held on the 10th day of November, 1926, at the same time and place.

"book as aforesaid, except, upon

By Order of the Board; LOOK POONG-SHAN, Ohlef Manager.

Hong Kong, 14th October, 1926.

K.R.A. ACTIVITIES.

MONTHLY MEETING OF COMMITTEE.

PLAYGROUND PROBLEM.

The Children's Playground Sub-Committee, reported to the Octonoises at night from this source had now ceased.

.The Convener of the Sub-Committee showed a plan of the posible development of the plot of land promised by the Government the neighbourhood of Holt's Wharf, but explained that the Government was not prepared to expend any money on the developbakes place to the sum of \$11,000,000 ment of the ground at present.

Kowloon Cemeteries. The Secretary laid on the table shares of the Company of the nominal a sketch-plan showing the new proposals of the Government with regard to the allotment of sites for the various cemeteries required to meet the needs of the different classes of the community. He also read a letter from the

Government in explanation of their sketch and asking the concurrence of the K.R.A. committee. The committee were gratified to note that the new arrangement secured that each division was self-contained and separate and was to have a separate entrance, but there appeared to be some

matters requiring further consideration, and, before signifying their concurrence, it was decided to submit one or two inquiries to Dog's Home.

Serious complaints having been received by the K.R.A. of the dis. turbance at night in Waterloo Road, caused by the continual barking of dogs in the Dogs' Home, it was resolved to ask the Government to change the site of the Home to some less inhabited

Education Board.

A letter from the Government was read, stating that the period of Mr. B. Wylie's appointment as a member of the Education Board terminates on October 26, and inquiring what arrangements the Association would wish made. It was unanimously decided to nominate the Rev. G. R. Lindsay, M.A., to fill the vacancy.

[Note: Other K.R.A. activities are recorded separately, elsewhere "on production of the dividend in this issue.]

> "The Lake District is very much at the mercy of City architects who, knowing nothing of the conditions of the country-side, come here at the instance" of wealthy business people to build feebleminded Scottish colonial villas with venetian blinds, twopenny little turrets and the inevitable monkey tree puzzle," said Dr. W. E. Henderson, Medical Officer for Westmorland at the Lakeland Planning Conference.

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KOWLOON BUSES. GOVERNMENT REPLY TO K.R.A. POINTS.

PASSENGERS' PRECEDENCE

A number of important matters were dealt with at the October ber meeting of the Committee of meeting of the committee of the the Kowloon Residents' Associa- Kowloon Residents' Association. tion that after interviewing the On the subject of the Kowloon official-in-charge, arrangements motor bus services, it was menhad been made for the watchman tioned that a letter from the of the playground to be on duty Colonial Secretary, dated Sept. 15, from noon till 8 p.m., and that the was read, giving the Government swings were now padlocked at 7 comments on all the recommendap.m., so that the nuisance of tions of the K.R.A., as follow:-

1. The suggested alterations in the stopping places in route 3 have been made.

2. The work of surfacing Prince Edward Road is in hand and arrangements are being made for lighting.

3. It is considered that present traffic conditions do not necessitate the removal from Canton Road of trees and the stone curbs round their roots.

4. The removal of all lamp posts in the centre of Salisbury and Nathan Roads and their replacement by pendant lights involves the change from gas to electric lighting and will be effected as soon as the roads concerned are strengthened.

5. The question of the reconstruction of the area adjoining the "Star" Ferry wharf is under consideration.

6. There was at one time a regulation to the effect that motor vehicles should dim their head lights when approaching other vehicles but the practice sometimes proved dangerous and the regulation was accordingly rescinded. To introduce a regulation as suggested by your Committee would be difficult, if not impossible, of application, as this would require a classification of the streets of the Colony into well lighted and badly lighted

7. All three bus companies have been approached on the subject of time tables. The Kai Tack Co. is already running to time schedule and the other two companies have expressed their willingness to run to time schedule if it is found to be practicable.

8. A regulation to the effect that no one can be allowed to stand on the footboard of a bus whilst in motion is embodied in the proposed new regulations. and is under consideration.

9. Postmen in uniform on duty travel 2nd class. They are not allowed to travel 1st class. The postal inspector and the four boarding officers who travel 1st class are instructed to give precedence always to the travelling public. Indian and Chinese Police are not allowed to travel 1st class. They must occupy 2nd class, seats. Police in uniform but not on duty are instructed to give preference likewise, and not more than two Police officers (Indian and Chinese) in uniform off duty may travel together in one bus.

Committee's Decisions.

As regards No. 8, the committee agreed to renew the recommendation that the trees and stone curbs in Canton Road should be removed, seeing that they serve no useful purpose and prevent the road from bearing the amount of traffic that it should.

"As regards No. 5, the committee resolved to ask the Government to accord to them the privilege of seeing the plans for the reconstruction of the area adjoining the "Star" Ferry wharf, before they were put into execution, and at 24 Couch Covers. the same time to express to the Government their opinion that the present experimental ar-

rangement is most unsatisfactory. Before the subject of the bus service was dismissed, it was decided to write to the Captain Superintendent of Police, advocating an official stopping place in Kowloon City at the farthest point to which the buses travel, namely the junction of Sai Kung and Po Kong Roads, and also requesting that, if possible, one of the stopping places along the treatment that Dr. Williams' Pink Kowloon Road should be shifted Pills supply. The direct action of these nearer the footpath to the Blind

> SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN HONG KONG FOR OCTOBER, 1926.

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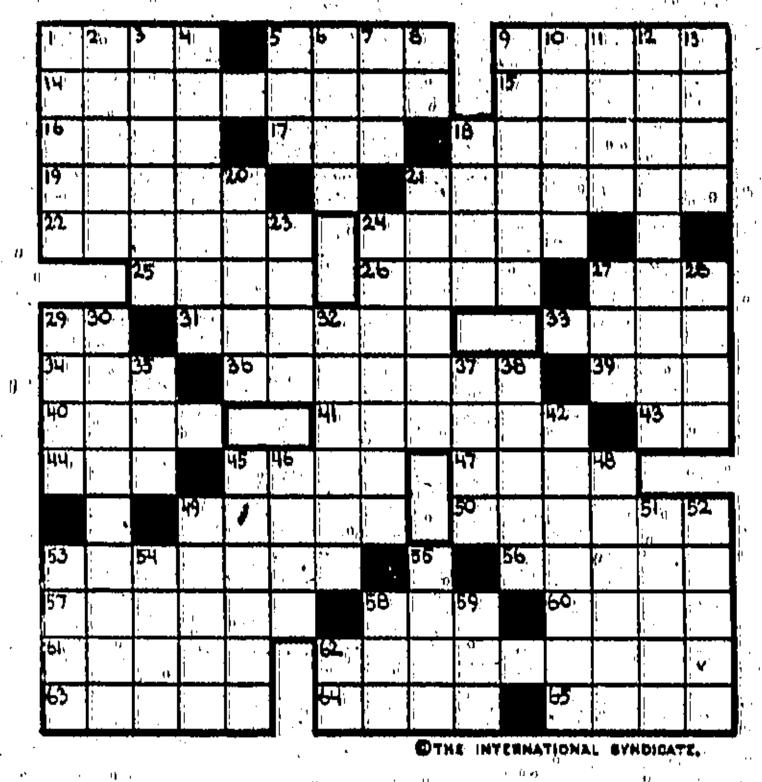
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## OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for vecasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and althout



HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) HORIZONTAL 47-Period (pli) 8-Member of a 49-Decorate 60-March away wandering: tribe 9-Blaycle propellor 53-Weapon 56-Pertaining to the

1-Evil look

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40-Wood!

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44-High: card

31-Radio term

57-On ship 18-Literary or musical 58-Writing tablet 60-Ball team 17-Garden tool 18-Hand: severing: (pl: )...81--load 62-Druge 63-Cautarized 21-Tormenters 22-Bound by paths. 24-Fruit container

05-To tax or assess VERTICAL |-Gir‼s name 27-8. American plant 2-Put out 3-Peers 4-Hicks 6-Kind of tree 34-Raw mineral: 6-Disorder 7-Consumed: 8-Exist ...

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Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them; and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both;

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Crossing the Atlantic has become different from what it was when the first steamship made the paslange barely three generations ago, or even when men and women, not | Keelung. She will sail for Takao yet old made their first transit," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic Society. "The larger ships have come to be called occanferries," and the name is in many ways appropriate. You do not expect to be tossed about much on a ferry; and you needn't be shaken up much now in crossing the Atlantic, unless you choose the stormiest seasons. Ferries rum on close schedules; and when you go laboard a crack trans-Atlantic liner nowadays "you"know pretty well within a few hours when you wilk

step ashore 3,200 miles@away. "The two biggest of them are practically great wandering steel islands that, defying the usual rules of geography, make themselves now a part of the Eastern Memisphere, now a part of the Western. Their length approaches their beams are 1900tt, as wide as Hong Konga a boulevard. Many a proud búlkting; housing the population of a smaller than the hults of these

great shipe A Tremendous Enterprise.

"The ships are themselves prache well as their superstructures was tashioned by man; and they, too, house the population of a town, When you chose to Europe, on such brought a cargo of 1,000 tons of a boat it is no longerou matter of being marboned for a week or ten! days with a small group of people. It is as though you spent six fleetperly; and which maintained on the afternoon of October 23. numerous attendants to look after your comfort.

that you earmot have on such a There is running water in your stateroom. You dine as you would \ at a great land hostelry; and you will feel uncomfortable if you are l not prepared to dress the part of here on October 25. a metropolitan diner. There are good orchestras," which play for tea, and for dances in a great ballroom each evening." The promenade deck on which you take your walks is nearly a quarter-mile in circuit. There are numerous deck games, including two sorts of deck tennis, and even golf tournaments for the championship of the boat. On the lowest deck is a large swimming pool. There is a cardroom for votaries of bridge; a ing-room that surposses in comfort that of many an exclusive club. There is a barber, a hairdresser, a course. Whether you are well or ill and whether you crave mental diversion, athletic sports, or luxuri-

a tremendous enterprise. In the linen closets and in use are close to 200,000 pieces of linen. On the trip from New York to Cherbourg here on or about October 29. the biggest liners might throw overboard a piece of linen every three seconds, leaving a 'hareand hounds' trail of towels, sheets, stewards, aprons, and the like, entirely across the Atlantic, no twopieces many feet apart. And the ship would arrive on the other side with several thousand piec s

. 180 Revolutions a Minute. "Far down in the hull of such a ship, in the section seen by few passengers, and well below the water line, is the tremendous complicated machinery that shifts these 'islands' from hemisphere to houses.

of the hull you see them disappear apparatue. through the steel wall. Just outside, fixed rigidly to the shafts, the big propellers are churning, pushing nearly 60,000 tons of steel and thinery reaches out into the ocean miles an hour. The briny ocean in Gargantuan gulps - A pipe three bearings in sturdy streams. You it are pumped 22,000 tons of sec ask the chief engineer about water per hour to condense the reassuran : above the din. It is its purpose out it is pushed on the necessary that the packing be not other side.

#### SHIPPING NOTES.

VESSELS FROM FAR AND NEAR.

LATEST INFORMATION.

With a cargo of 2,000 tons: ci coal the Japanese steamer "Kohoku Maru" of the O.S.K. arrived yes terday afternoon from Takao and on Säturday.

The C.P.R. liner "Empress" Asia" arrived yesterday morning Yokohama where she is due tomorrow at daylight.

a.s. "Hallong" of the Douglas Steamship Co. arrived yesterday for Hong Kong. . The "Haihong is scheduled to leave for Swatow Amoy and Foochow this afternoon

The Japanese steamer "Mito Maru" leaves this afternoon for Shanghai and Japan. The "Mito. Maru" arrived yesterday from Hamburg and Singapore with a cargo of 1110 tons. She met rough wea-1,000ft., almost a fifth of a mile; ther on her way from Singapore to

. From Seattle via Shanghai and town, rises from a land area Japan the Admiral Oriental liner "President Jefferson" is expected to arrive to-morrow at daylight. The "Jefferson" will sail on Saturday "afternoon for Manila and is due tically great buildings, whose Tand' back im Hong Kong on October 30a

> ..The Chinese steamer "Phraning" arrived yesterday afternoon and general merchandise and some livestock for discharge here!"

The local office of the N.Y.K. has ing days (they are days of 23 been advised that their steamer hours in a town whose population "Haruna Maru" left Shanghai yeswas for above the average in cul- [terday and is due here on Saturdure, prosperity, and intelligence; day morning. The "Haruna Maru" whose government functioned pro- [will sail for London and Marseilles

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> The Ben line steamer "Benarty" coming from Leith, Antwerp, London and the Straits is due to arrive

#### MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of morrow at 6 a.m.

Manila to-morrow at 7 a.m.

lon October 25. 👑

"Operating a ship of this sort in here on or about October 29." The M.V. s.s. "Japan" (Swedish for this disastrous situation will

> The E. & A. s.s. "Tanda" Sydney for this port on October 9 of life or death for German shipat a.m. with the outward Australian ping. Mails, and is due here on Novem-

> The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" left Vancouver for Hong Kong, via Japan ports and Shangbai, on October 14 and is due here of ocean shipping. There is, inon November 1.

cently invented a powerful teles- certain extent has compensated cope for submarine boats by means for the absence of the emigrant of which an aeroplane at an altitude traffic. In all other direction. hempisphere; in effect, huge power of 2.000 feet can clearly be detect- especially incregard to the cargo ed although the submarine may be traffic, it is unfortunately hope-"Four great" shafts, 16% in | submerged 240 feet below the sur-less to search for encouraging through and more than 100ft. long, face. The experiments in connec- factors. are spinning around at 180 revolution with the newly-invented teles tions per minute, makedly between cope having proved successful, the their bearings, and the sturbines navy has decided to equip all the that turn them. Toward the rear submarines in the empire with the

humanity through the oceannat 25 and sucks the sea into the ships trickles in about these final shaft feet through is the intake. Through with some nervousness. He laughs steam. As soon as it has served

too tight. And the pumps are . The hull has a double bottom glways busy. They suck up these Between the two floors are pumped rills and many more like them, and before each voyage 6,000 tons o anew the water back not the sea of fresh water to serve machinery and "As a matter of fact the mas passengers."

#### SHIPBUILING.

"DISASTROUS SITUATION," SAYS N.D.L. CHAIRMAN.

NEED FOR CONSTRUCTION.

To the new issue of the Norddeutscher Lloyd Book" Privy Councillor C. J. Stimming, chairman of the company, contributes an interesting introduction on the progress that has been made in the work of reconstructing the German Mercantile Marine, with special reference, of course, to what has been accomplished in this direction by the Norddeutscher Lloyd. At the same time he terms the prein sent situation "disastrous," and Kobe and left in the afternoon for hopes some remedy will soon be found, as a financially sound ship. building industry is a matter of From Foochow and Amoy, the life or death to German shipping,

German business as a whole, afternoon with 400 tons of gen- Herr Stimming says, as well as its eral cargo, passengers and "mail particular branches, has been through a long course of worries and troubles, but here and there the clouds are beginning to get lighter.

It can be stated with satisfaction that in the year 1925 the Norddeutscher Lloyd brought its provisional reconstruction programme practically to a conclusion with the completion of the steamer "Berlin," and was able also considerably to strengthen itsfinancial position by its absorption of the Roland Line Company (in which the N.D.L. already had a large financial interest) and of

t he Hamburg-Bremen-Afrika Line and the Reederei Horn, the capital of which companies, except for a very small fraction. was also held by the Norddeutscher Lloyd.

"It is also a cause of satisfaction to be able to state, "Herr Stimming continues, "that at the end of 1925 serious work has been done towards finding a solution for the problem of the release of the German property which was seized in the United States as a war measure, and the compensation of the owners. This is a matter, in which German shipping is very deeply interested, and it is gratifying to know that the negotiations are being carried on in accordance with the traditional principles of the inviolability of private property, even in

A Disastrous Situation.

"In view of this position of affairs German shipping might perhaps have been allowed a pause to get its breadth in order to prepare itself for further important tasks, and to obtain a perfectly clear view in regard to its American prospects. But in these Asia" arrived at Kobe yesterday at times, out of tasks that have 9.30 a.m. left Kobe yesterday at been completed, new problems p.m. and is due at Yokohama to necessarily arise. Last year did not bring German shipping the The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of increase of tonnage which was Canada" arrived at Hong Kong required—having regard to the well-stocked library, and a smok- on October 19 at noon, leaves Hong provisions which must be made Kong to-day at 5 p.m. and is due at for depreciation—to maintain its value at the proper level. This The B. L. a.s. "Benarty" from fact is all the more regrettable tailor, a doctor and dispensary, of Leith, Middlesbro', Antwerp, Lon- because of the necessitous posidon and Straits is due to arrive here tion of the German shipbuilding industry, which as is well known, The M.V. s.s. "Sumatra" (Swedish was developed during the war

ous ease; you can find what you East Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Ant- period far beyond present-day werp on September 19 and is due possibilities of employment. . It is to be hoped that some remedy

East Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Rotter- soon Be discovered, because the dam on September 19 and is due maintenance of a financially sound and technically capable left shipbuilding industry is a matter

"Everything points to the absolute necessity for further new construction, which would be justified by the present condition deed, a very welcome development in business conditions in the United States, and this has caused an expansion in the Trans-The Kure naval arsenal has re- Atlantic tourist traffic, which to a

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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS. (Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

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### BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

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| FAKADA<br>FAKLIWA<br>FILAWA | 7,936   10t | h Nov. Si | ngapore, Penan<br>ngapore, Penan<br>ngapore, Penan | ig & Calcutta | •   |
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6,000 28th Jan. 6,956 4th March 4,500 | 1st April "Calls at Kolambugan. Regular monthly sallings from Hongkong to Japan and Hongkong to

Australia. The E. & A. S.S. Co., Ltdi, steamers will also call at Shanghai, Iloilo, Cebu, Kolambugan, Tawao, Timor, Darwin, or other ports en route as inducement. Frequent connections from Australia with the following:-

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## SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

| TAKLIWA  7,936   22nd Oct.   Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka  7 a.m.  TILAWA  MIRZAPORE  KARMALA  DEVANHA  TANDA  NELLORE  DELTA  KHIVA  MACEDONIA  ST. ALBANS  MALWA  MALWA  10,900  29th Oct.   Moji & Kobe Shanghai, Moji and Kobe Shanghai, Moji and Kobe Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokol Shanghai, Moji and Kobe Shanghai, Moji and Kobe Shanghai, Moji & Kobe Shanghai, Moji & Kobe Shanghai, Moji & Kobe Shanghai, Moji & Kobe Shanghai, Moji and Kobe   |       |
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| ARAFURA   6.000   4th Jan.   Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokoh   | ma    |
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| MANTUA   10.902   4th Feb.   Shanghai, Moji and Kobe   |       |
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that ships hitherto operated by the British flag have aroused a great Brangan, Mr. Bollittig deal of interest on this side of the Brigardi. Mr. Bellardi, the end of the war, when part of Caciffe. Mr. Catalano, Mr. T. boped the United States would as- Mrs. G. F. Desbien, Mrs. H. B.

permit. It is figured that no mat- Mr. J. K. Loughran, Mr. M. army might be recruited in P Mercado, Miss.J. H. Muller, Mr America, it should go nowhere Y. Muranishi, Mr. H. Moharn, Mr. across seas without transports, and J. Murase, Mr. Manceri, Rev. J. transports it must obtain them else- lifes M. Menddza, Mr. N. MacLeod.

the effect that in time of war the Sunderslie. Master J. Sunderslie, American Government could seize Mr. T. M. Serina, Mrs. E. P. these ships for use is regarded | Speight, Mrs. L. E. Spellman, Misa over here as very weak. It is true M. Schraeder, Mr. Scamuzzi, Mr. that in a war crisis the American and Mrs. T. Sugawara, Rev. in American ports but ships have D. Tollan, Miss A. Tollan, Rev. S. a habit of not standing still, and Tamaye, Mr. Uy Cho-yee, Mrs. H. Marseilles, London, Hamburg & R'dam it is pointed out that in time of a | G. Williams, Miss E. Walkee, Mrs. crisis it would be indeed remark- M. J. Westfall and Miss Westfall. able if all the ships, or even at llarge part of them, would be found in American waters. Of course, United States seizure of ships flying the British flag, on the high seas, or in other than American ports, is an idea which is only ridiculous. " No Such Scizure in 1918.

Furthermore, it is pointed out that it is not on record that the American Government in sore hours of need in 1918 seized any of the White Star ships flying the British Bag just as much under American ownership as the "Leviathan!" would knows that even if England would

the opinion of European diplomats, would further weaken the American report of military and anaval ex- she does not wish her ability perts who for the past several build cruisers limited by her rat months have been working at for capital ships, acceptance Geneva on disarmament plans, which still is regarded by man while, and President Coolidge's re- Therefore there is not even a scan Washington naval conference it Washington naval conference. League limitation plans do not suc- That indicates that the naval ceed comes up against the difficulty situation as between the two great that the American Government is sea powers is due to remain legally the only interested Government | what it is now, which is to say that | which shows any enthusiasm for the United States is not only in a further naval limitation. If the position of inferiority with regard contend that the ratio exists with as that of Japan. respect to cruisers and other This explains why European anxiliary ships.

tion of inferiority to England as American Merchant Marine, seeing on the 26th Instant at 10 a.m. America is almost in as unfavour- is an essential part of the force of effected. able a position as England was with a sea power. For, whatever, respect to built and building capital Washington may think, in Euroships when President Harding pean capitals it is believed that called the first Washington nava! ships flying the British flag would

#### PASSENGER LIST.

List of passengers departed by the "Empress of 'Canada" for

Manila, on October 20:-Mr. and Mrs. M. Andres, Master R. Andres, Master A. Andres, United States, Shipping Board may | Master An. Andres, Mr. Artino be sold to the International Mer- Mr. Ambrose, Mr. J. M. Bayot, Mr. cantile Marine and sailed under the land Mrs. B. A. Banend, Mrs. F. A. Atlantic. The consummation of Bellotti, Mr. R. V. Bailey, Mr. and such plan would be considered as Mrs. E. D. Babst, Miss A. Babst one more retrogression from the Miss J. Crighton, Miss Y. Crighton, naval position America occupied at Mr. Ciampaglio, Mr. Cantoni, Mr. Europe feared and part of Europe Prysdale, Mr. L. Dreyfus, Mr. and tume the role of the leading sea Eudata, Mr. E. Eruz, Mich Friding Rev., R. Ruirtee, Mrs. E. D. Graves, In the opinion of European Mr. "Gambino, Mr. C. Y. Hai, Mr. statesmen, the United States with- G. M. L. Hubar, Miss Henking, Mr. out an important merchant marine, L. S. Henzell, Rev. J. Illa. Mr. Y. in the event of war elsewhere than Ito, Mr. V. Jabe, Mrs. H. C. Jones, on the American continent, would Mr. H. P. L. Jollye, Capt. L. P. be able to play only the role which | Kent, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kittredge, the ald of British transports would Mrs. A. S. Lowe, Mr. F. E. Lullwan, fer how large and how brave an Lines, Rev. J. Laballa, Mr. and Mrs.

the United States had no such Mira, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mendoza, Mr. V. Nuguid, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. The argument which is present- Ohliger, Mr. J. B. Fowell, Mr. E. Sang. ed as made by a visitor to Presi- H. Purcell, Mr. N. Parmanand, Rev. dent Coolidge's Summer retreat to G. Perco, Rev. G. Rodrigez, Mrs. J. Government might seize these ships | Sanchez, Mr. M. M. Singley, "Mrs. | ps

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be if she were sold to the Inter- consent to perpetuation of the national Merchantile Marine and status quorratio for cruisers, she sent to sea under the Union Jack. | would by no means be willing to This proposed move, which in apply the 5-5-3 ratio to cruisers.

France Against Conference. Furthermore: France does not navy, is of especial interest as com- | want a new Washington naval coning at a time when the League As- | ference, because not only does she" sembly is about to consider the not want the submarine banned, but They have made no progress worth Frenchmen as a national disgrace ported intention to call another possibility of a successful second delivery may be obtained.

conference. "Secretary Kellogg first serve the British Government.

#### LOCAL SHIPPING.

TO-DAY'S ARRIVALS AND

THE MORNING LIST.

CLEARANCES.

This morning, the following sea-going arrivals at Hongkong were reported:-

(Takiliwa (3742) Bri. from Cal cutta and Singapore", M. M. & Co. Hallong (1270) Bri. from Foochox and Amoy; Douglas S. Co. Koheku Maru (1604) Japanese from Tukao and Keelung; O. S. K. Mito Maru (4358) Japanese from Hamburg and Singapore; N. Y. K. Phranang (1022) Chinese, from

Tournie; Chau Yul Teng. Clearances. For Swatow: Kotsu Maru. For Takao: Benfinnes. For Batavia: Bandoeng Maru, For Muntok: Tjikembang. Departures.

For Saigon: Produce. For Singapore; Glengarry Panama Maru, Atreus, Patroclus. For Manila: Empress of Canada"

For Tsingtao: Kojun Maru." For Swatow: Van Cloon? For Canton: Shantung. For Kwong-chow-wan: Hanoi ind Tai Sze Ma.

For Haihow: Changehow, Ming For Shanghai: Ningchow.

At 9 a.m. to-day the following

SHIPS IN PORT.

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whence, and/or from the wharves.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-5-5-3 ratio has been preserved with to England in her naval power, but signed on or before the 9th Novemregard to capital ships, no one will experts doubt if her fleet is as good bery 1926 or they will not be recognized.

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fur as cruisers are concerned, that in time of war sea transport. No Fire Insurance has been

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| SAULINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.  |     |
| SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Jupan Ports & Honolulu.  |     |
| KOREA MARU Tuesday, 2nd Nov., at Noon.   | . ! |
| SHINYO MARU  | *** |
| SIBERIA MARU Monday, 29th November.  | 1   |
| SOUTH AMERICA via Japan, Lonolulu, San Francisco, Lo   | 0•  |
| " Angeles, Mexico & Panama, "  | ٠,  |
| ANYO" MARU Friday, 26th Nov., at Noon.   |     |
| BOKUYO MARU Friday, 17th December.   | •   |
| MARSEILLES, LONDON & ANTWERP via Singapore & Perta.  |     |
| HARUNA MARU Saturday, 28rd October.  | ,   |
| KAMO MARU Saturday, 6th November.  |     |
| SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.   |     |
| MISHIMA MARU Wednesday, 24th Nov., at 11 a.r   | m   |
| TANGO MARU Wednesday, 22nd December,   |     |
| NEW VORK and/or ROUTON with DAINAMES . 9   | 13  |
| LISBON MARU Friday, 29th October.  |     |
| TSUYAMA MARU Thursday, 11th November.  |     |
| BUENOS, AIRES, via Singapore, Durban & Cape. Town.   |     |
| WAKASA MARU Wednesday, 17th November.  |     |
| BOMBAY via SINGAPORE & COLOMBO:  |     |
| TOTTORI MARU Friday, 29th October.   | Ħ   |
| AWA MARU Thursday 3 11th November.   | ,   |
| CALCUTTA via SI. SAPORE, PENANG & RANGOON.   |     |
| MORIOKA MARU Sunday, Sist October  | ٠,  |
| NAGASAKI, KÖBE & YOKOHAMA.   |     |
| TANGO MARU   |     |
| SHANGIJAL KOBE & YOKOHAMA.   |     |
| MITO MARU Thursday, 21st October.  |     |
| TOKUSHIMA MARU (Moji direct) Saturday, 23rd October.   |     |
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9 SADO: MARU ...... Sunday 31st October.

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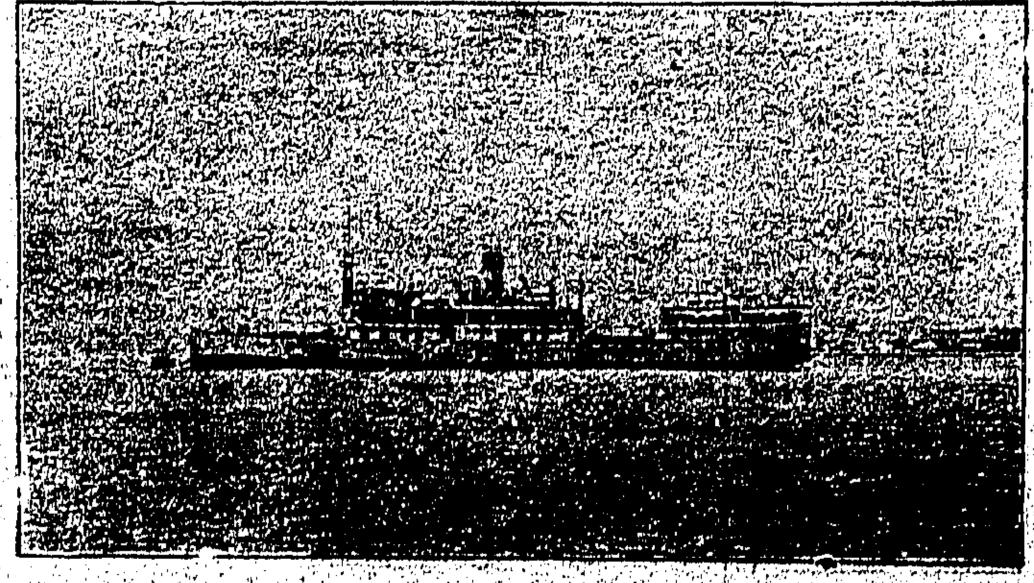
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HOSPITAL FEES.

"On what the Colonial Secretary has rightly described "the allcommunity will stand for cannot possibly affect or influence.

Yesterday we felt obliged knuckles for its astounding policy in regard to the rebuilding of the course for all Europeans, official of that spirit of concord which His Excellency the Governor cherishes enter the lists when the public than individuals, are keenly feelhas a genuine grievance. If, in ing the pinch of the hard times an inarticulate community, it is the Colony has been passing not the province of the Press through. Why make of the petty the organs of public opinion—to question of Hospital fees a lever point out the weaknesses in the to raise overhead costs? Truly Government's armour, then whose is it? Must an apparent wrong sometimes past understanding!

or grievance be tolerated without one word of warning and advice to the powers-that-be in the true interests of the whole Colony?

To-day we are moved more in sorrow than in anger to join our contemporaries in criticising the ing the fees for patients the various Government-control so will it move our political Hospitals. Instead "adequately safeguarding public Government is shattering going from bad to worse. seeds of discord. Why should

with the Government's policy? revenue by a few thousand dolpecuniary conditions of Hospital patients a negligible quantity in comparison with the clamour of Government Civil Hospital on an | well paid private medicos to raise native quarter. We would much petition? Is the poor European rather we had been spared that assistant struggling to make ends front-to give practical evidence unlucky enough to fall ill and is obliged to go into a Hospital? I so much. But we would be false staff's medical expenses, and, to our principles as a newspaper even where this does hold good, were we to confine gurselyes only why should the firm be further

be contented with less than the strike and boycott and now handiness and universality were twenty. He then made a signal with this sudden and terrible drop for the British Fleet to prepare in Exchange what is this place many tests to which it was sub-" to anchor at the close of day; coming to?" and when it was given, asked the As this subject is of vital, im-Captain whether he did not think portance to this Colony and that another was wanting. After others will agree with me, I trust musing awhile, he decided what it H.E. the Governor will take this should be; and the signal appear- matter up at once, and will earn ed at the mast-head of the the blessing of the community

The Spirit of Nelson.

"Whatever may be said with re- to the dollar." As practically all

gard to the Battle of Jutland, the our imports are from countries

Naval action off the Falkland with a gold standard, that means

Islands and other brilliant episodes we are paying for our goods up to of the Great War; it must be con- the nose, on account of this drop

exhibit a grander spectacle than People who have to remit home was presented by the British Fleet for their children's education, etc.

ceded that never did the ocean in Exchange.

leagues to the north-west of Cape as the Straits Dollar.

"Victory," the last he ever made, when he carries it through, as which shall be remembered as is up to the Hong Kong Governlong as the British name shall ment to fix the Hong Kong Dollar, to impotency. The time taken was endure: "England expects that and not up to any one Bank Banks to say yes or no. every man will do his duty." The conflict was severe; the I f the Singapore Government enemy's ships were fought with a fixed the rate of Exchange for

their officers; but the attack upon ago, and it is working all right, them was irresistible, and it why cannot the Hong Kong Govpleased the Almighty Disposer of ernment fix the same rate for the events to grant His Majesty's Hong Kong Dollar? arms a complete and glorious

Let us hope that just as the action of the Government in rais- spirit of Nelson pervaded the Empire throughout the long and in strenuous days of the late War,

> of leaders at Home towards the attainment of a long and lasting

health"-to quote the Colonial For our part, we will support Secretary's Budget speech—the any party that places the honour and safety of the Empire foremost—the Empire for which little faith we had in its administ Nelson, his predecessors and suctration of this "all-important cersors laid down their lives throughout the far-flung corners hand with regard to the collision question" (again to quote the of the globe. Let us hope that at Swatow in which H.M.S. Colonial Secretary). It is simply the spirit of Nelson will pervade Magnolia" was damaged. It the Imperial Conference at present in session in the Empire's line) was leaving harbour at the capital—the men to whom is entime and as a result of an un-

does "Acolyte" mean? Is he try- After making his report, the was blanked out in 42 seconds.

modestly to the public gaze destroyers "Witherington" through skirts being so short. I "Verity."

Yours, etc.,

notice as is alleged to have been the Holy Rosary Church in Kow-

requested not to enter Church. Christian modesty excludes:

skirts shorter than the knees; deep neck cuttings;

The rate yesterday was 1/978 "TOTAL" SUCCESS.

> CONVINCING DEMONSTRATION AT KOWLOON.

> > REMARKABLE TIMES.

was presented by the British ricet are suffering. Why cannot the line the presence of a large crowd. bearing down upon the combined are suffering. Why cannot the representative of leading business franco-Spanish squadrons at Hong Kong Government fix the representative of leading business noon on October 21, 1805, a few houses. Both foreign and Chinese, I understand this subject was a demonstration was given at the Nelson is stated to have asked brought up some years ago, but Fire Brigade Compound, Kowloon, Captain Blackwood what he the Banks were not in favour of yesterday afternoon with the

would deem a victory. That offi- Hong Kong having a fixed rate "Total" fire extinguisher. of exchange. Of course, it pays The remarkable speed with which sider it a glorious result if the Banks to gamble in Ex- flerce fires of all kinds were blankfourteen ships were taken; but change. The Colony suffered ter-ed, the absence of all deleterious Nelson replied that he would not ribly for the last 18 months with effects on materials, its extreme proved beyond all doubt by the jected yesterday. 1

The extinguisher was first tried on a fire composed of bundles of wood covered with oil and set alight. The heat was of an intensity to make itself felt even on the outskirts of the crowd but the first blast of the "Total" extinguisher was sufficient to reduce it or a matter of 41/2 secs. Only a third of the cylinder was used, as was demonstrated by the operator pouring out the remaining contents on gallantry highly honourable to the Singapore Dollar at 2/4 years the ground.

Chimney Fires.

Yours, etc.,

Hong, Kong, October 21.

MAGNOLIA DAMAGE.

DETAILS OF COLLISION AT

SWATOW.

"KAIJO MARU'S" SWERVE

Further details are now to

NEWSPAPER CHANGES IN

INDIA.

mated Press of India", promoted by

Sir Victor Sassoon, with the object

ndia," with Mr. Frederick

Holsinger as editor, will not be

considered as originally proposed.

going concern.

Bombay, Sept. 80.-The "Amalga-

X. Y. .Z.

To demonstrate the effectiveness of the extinguisher in cases of chimney fires of all kinds, it was tested on a big chimney representing that of a house, factory or shoot of any kind which was smeared with crude black oil and kerosine. The draught created when this was set alight and the flames shot up was such that the interior was like a roaning furnace. With the extinguisher applied to the foot of the shoot—the equivalent of the fireplace-the flames were subdued inabout 15 seconds, "this notwithstanding the fact that cracks in the pipe were responsible for the "chimney" catching fire both inside and out. The effectiveness of the extinguishing is the result of the action of the carbonic acid gas rushing up with the blast and

The "Kaijo Maru" (O.S.K. blanking the fire. A Severe Test.

Even more severe was the third accountable swerve from her course she crashed into and badly test. A tray of crude oil and petrol damaged the bows of the when set alight sent out a flerce "Magnolia," the plating being heat which was responsible for a. general "retreat" on the part of The ship was making water those standing anywhere near it. rapidly and the crew were im- Here, one of the chief assets of the mediately called to collision sta-extinguisher came into play-the tions, mats being placed and creation by it of a screen of carpumps set going. The forepart of bonic acid gas which protects the Sir,-Allow me a little of your the "Magnolia" was flooded, but operator from heat radiation and

Capt. of the O.S.K. boat proceed- These times, considering the in-"Anti-Bigot" does not know ed to Amoy, having sustained tensity of the flames, seem almost Incredible but they were checked not know anything about the con- H.M.S. "Magnolia," in company by others on the ground and it is and step forward in fire fighting methods. It's claim to be the only "Universal" fire extinguisher is justified in that it alone can be applied to any burning material with equally efficient results.

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Working Method.

The Indian Newspapers Com-The main object in efficient, fire pany, Ltd., the owners of the "Bombay Chronicle," formerly edited by fighting is to reduce the combustible Mr. B. G. Horniman, has gone into temperature to one in which burning is impossible and the only The goodwill and Press were method of achieving this is to kill. auctioned to-day and bought for the oxygen in the air by diluting Rs. 140,000 by Mr. Lakshmidas the air with carbonic acid gas. Tairsee, a prominent Congressman, This principle has been accepted who will carry on the paper as a for many years but the "Total" apparatus is the first evolved which gives practical expression to it. It has many advantages in addition to its blanking capacity. It is In the report yesterday of a guaranteed not to deteriorate in Summary Court case in which any manner if left untouched for G. H. Kikabhoy unsuccessfully five years; to ascertain if its consued his former employer, H. M. tents are unimpaired it is not neces-Hajee Esmail, and the latter suc- sary to use it but only to weigh cesafully counterclaimed it was it on a balance; it is fitted with a mentioned that, according to safety valve which ensures against Kikabhoy's evidence, he had mar- any possible accidents; its conried the adopted daughter of struction is simple and foolproof; Esmail. It should also be men- it is a "dry" extinguisher and its tioned that in the witness box Mr. contents damage nothing; it is an Esmail stated that this Chinese absclute non-conductor of electriwoman was only employed by him city; refilling is done at a very to look after his children and wes moderate price and it answers all the requirements of the Board of Fire Underwriters.

Mr. J. S. Smith , (of China. Buildings) sisk the South: China agent for the "Total" Fire Extinguisher, the claims of which were so successfully demonstrated

bound to go up and will inflict be done to give them productive tion to the departing officer will lalso be made at the dinner.

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important question of public health" the Government seems bent on creating bad feeling and alienating the support of a very large and important section of the community. It is so easy to yield to the temptation to criticise adversely the actions of a Government in which the public has not the slightest say. In a Colony such as this a benevolent autocracy may appear to the higher authorities in Downing Street to be ideal; but to silence the critics on the spot it must in practice be really and truly benevolent. No moment for anything departing in the slightest degree from benevolence. We are as helpless babes-we are absolutely at the mercy of a Government with an official majority in the Legislative Council. Its ways may not be our ways "maskee," says the Gov ernment. Once a decision is arrived at, let the public squeal-it may be good for its lungs and

the Government. rap the Government over the

appears to be going out of its way to earn the opprobrium of the trusted the future destinies of the entire community. Whilst it is Empire. preaching concord it is sowing the Hospital fees be raised at this particular juncture? Why should the individual be unduly penalised for falling sick and, requiring treatment in a Government Hos-"benevolent" autocracy respects in the past-associated economy then it is high time that

ernment doing anything to increase it still further! Are the is not every firm that pays its to those points in the Govern- penalised than before when sickment's policy on which there is ness and disease befalls any of perfect unanimity, declining to its assistants? Firms, no less

the ways of the Government are

#### CORRESPONDENCE. split below the waterline. BARE ARMS IN LOCAL

· · · · CHURCH. [To the Editor of the "China Mail."]

what he is talking about. I do little damage to his vessel.

I am the mother of two girls. for longer skirts has fallen on of publishing a daily newspaper entitled the "Morning Post of

Full length sleeve or no sleeve

TO "ACOLYTE."

"Acolyte": You say-No such

The notice formerly displayed at

sleeves shorter than the elbows:

all transparent dresses. Editor, "China Mail."

HONG KONG?

pital? Where is the spirit of that valuable space in your esteemed the strenuous efforts of the blue- enables him to approach right up that journal to say a few words. What jackets finally prevailed. should be-and has been in other ing to be funny?. With an almost exultant air it tour of lovely arms but I cannot with H.M.S. "Foxglove," will not exaggerating the phenomenal was declared that the increased help seeing the contour of bare leave Swatow on Friday for Hong effects of the "Total" apparatus to fees would swell the Government's legs that are exhibited most im. Kong and will be relieved by the state that it makes a revolutionary lars. If that is Government con- do not care if ladies go about in ception of high finance and sound chairs or ricshas but the sight is ugly in the extreme. it was brought to earth and made Try as I do I have failed utterly to realise its utter impotence and in preventing them riding in a inefficiency. Why tax-for this is ricsha or sedan chair. My plea what it amounts to the sick and deaf ears; they earn their living the dying? Why add to the and support me. What can I do maternity cases? Why pick on matters not but I do hope clergyunfortunate, Hospital patients to men will attend the more presspay the piper? In the Budget the ing question of ridiculously short Government thinks in millions. skirts instead of sleeves. I am disgusted with the manner in In the Hospital ward the patient which my girls carry on but am

already high expense out here of Mr. Editor? thinks in dollars. Truly the cost powerless. Their only reply of living in this Colony is high that they must follow the fashion enough already without the Gov-ing so. Hong Kong, Oct. 20. adjoining site in the heart of the | Hospital fees on the score of com- hung formerly at the entrance loon" ever existed. duty. In such a cosmopolitan meet, with possibly a wife and the Rosary Church is now in the community it is surely the best family to support, to be push- "China Mail" office. You are weled further down into the slough come to see it. In two languages, and unofficial, to show a united of financial despair because he is it reads;-NOTICE.

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Speaking before the congress of the German People's Rarty at Cologne, the Reichs Minister of Feonomy, Dr. Curtius, gave warning against too much optimism regarding Germany's economic situation, pointing out that this year's trade would show but two (To the Editor of the China Mali."] hgrarians, he declared, were soing The Royal Marines Old Com-

never adopted by him.

thirds of the pre-war flyures. The Sir. As the Sterling Exchange through a severe crisis and the still rades. Association are giving. a is dropping every day, and I lurge number of the unemployed farewell dinner to va Captain understand It is still going lower, proved a heavy burden to the State Sturges at the Cafe Parisien tothe price of imported goods is although everything possible would morrow evening. A presenta-

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#### WIRELESS ERA.

IMPORTANT IMPERIAL DEVELOPMENT.

COMMERCIAL STIMULUS.

Imperial wireless communication | held a Privy Council at Sandringwill come into effect next Monday ham and signed proclamations dewhen the first of a series of wire- claring a continuance of a state of less stations, erected on, the emergency in view of the coal stoptween Britain and the Dominions Emergency Regulations. will have been completed, and this.

eign countries outside Europe. In sembles in London. Janeiro, 🕢

of 1,250 letters per minute in coal and for a levy on Trades solution of the situation. but spoke our peace-loving sentiments. each direction equal to 2,500 let. Unions. less Service.

#### Cheaper to Operate.

Rugby, later. the Dominions and India, the first Wireless Service. of which (as already reported) opens on Monday for communication with Canada, wil operate on "a wave length of only 26 metres.

The design enables energy to be concentrated so efficiently along the path of the beam that the transmitting stations require much less power than is cus-

The rate of transmission has exceeded in tests over 20 letters a

will be operated direct from the the coalfields.—Reuter. General Post Office in London. At a the moment that the operator there presses his key or feeds the signalling tape into the highspeed telegraph instrument, the signals which he is sending, if intended for Canada, are being recorded in the telegraph office in Montreal, which is connected in a "similar manner to the Canadian wireless receiving station. In the Nagoya shortly before noon, last-Poincare Ministry in France, so "Further, these long years of in- ing Ascn. at Theatre Royal. same way messages put on to the ing several minutes, everybody run-that the Constitution may be desternal military, disturbance have transmitter in the telegraph office ning out of their houses. It is be-innitely drawn up for the guidance already caused our economic strucin Montreal are instantly recorded lieved there is no damage.—Reuter, of the country. Those who wish ture to crumble and aggravated our at the General Post Office in Lon- Nagoya is a town of about to enter the political field in future very means of livelihood. Now, the don after having travelled across 200,000 inhabitants in Hondo Pr > are only allowed to form political continued chaos is consuming the the Atlantic and passed through wince, 170 miles from Tokyo.]... the beam receiving station at Bridgewater.

According to the design peculiar" to this system each station has five lattice steel masts arrang. ed in a straight line and aligned so that the great circle bearing on the distant receiving station is at right angles to the line of masts. The beam is thus pro. Foreign Minister, left London line of division between militarists an army counter-attacked and the ing of the Bank of Canton, Ltd., jected accurately in the direction this morning on his return to and politicians may be established. number of lives lost is leaving at No. 6, Des Voeux Road Central, of the station with which com- Egypt. Mr. Walford Selby, C.V.O. Should this be done, a new life will thousands, of homes in grievous 2 p.m. munication is maintained.

Marconi's Views. pressed the view that with the toria Station .- British Wireless then be abolished naturally, other our commerce and industry; con Albert Road, noon. beam atmospherics would cease to Service. be a serious hindrance in working with Canada. Preliminary tests with Australia show that communication with that contin. Signor Marconi in an address macy; it would be better to with Deprivation of our means of living November 8. Twenty-third no stimulate commercial intercourse, line instead of broadcast. Beam stations are also being The Post Office is satisfied with perly, but we trust that you would their seeds of greater economic inerected in Canada for direct com- the trials and the licensed give our appeal your consideration vasion. The efflux of millions of October 21—Inspection of Mountmunication with Australia and stations at Bodmin and Bridge- and advice. Signed Wang Yung- dollars to foreign countries to ed Infantry Co., of H.K. Volunteer corresponding beam stations are water will be open for business pao, Wang Kuang-chi, Chen Lu, cover our unbalanced international Defence Corps by H.E. the G.O.C. being built in Melbourne.—Bri. with Canada on Monday. Hais I-ting, Wei Tsen-chu, Liu trade is draining our means of at the Stables. Causeway Bay, 5.30

munication was foreshadowed by Reuter.

#### COAL CRISIS.

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KING: SUMMONS MINISTER.

An important development in His Majesty the King to-day Ministers to foreign countries

From that date transmitting and Secretary, who was expected to lation of the gist of it: receiving stations at Bodmin and arrive at Sandringham this morning Bridgewater will be opened for to attend the Privy Council, was communication" with correspond- suddenly symmoned there yesterday on in China incessantly in recent have done their best to further ing stations in Canada. Within afternoon" and dired with His years. The people have been mur. China's interests abroad, there has the next few months stations com- Majesty the King. He had accept- muring and the world is mocking. municating with South Africa ed an engagement to dine with the China has almost coased to be a which has placed them at a great and with Australia and India terday evening and had to cancel nation now. In spite of this hos- disadvantage. Unless hostilities

near Cape Town, Melbourne and speculation regarding the altera- South and there is not a single to close her Legations and Consul-Bombay are also in an advanced tion of the Home Secretary's plans, state of construction. This will and a rumour was current to-day During the last two months con- Shanghai Chamber's Response. l'is imminent. . . .

ready engaged on considerable renewed efforts will be made when Valley. Should war and chaos be merce in Shanghai at once teledevelopment of commercia. tele- Parliament meets on Monday to find thus prolonged and incidents con- graphed to the Doyen of the Chinese graph services on the beam prin- some means of bringing the coal tinue to take place, the danger Diplomatic Service abroad, Mr. The company holds a stoppage to an end. The cold wea- therefrom is incalculable and in- Wang Yang-pao (Minister licence from the Post Office to ther which has set in will undoubt. describable beforehand. conduct wireless telegraph ser- edly add force to any such efforts. There is no countryethat is with- following views of the Chamber to vices with certain continental On Friday the General Council out political strife, and there are his colleagues:countries and with all other for of the Trades Union Congress as legal path through which all poli-

addition to their existing stations. The members of the Miners' There is no necessity to settle anding of the people are further subthey have a beam station nearly Executive have been touring the Issue by armed force and killing jugated and aggravated by civil completed at Dorchester for com- coal fields endeavouring with unim- each other. Further since China wars of increasing magnitude, we munication with North and South portant successes here and there to is now a democratic Republic, all are in mute dismay for want of pro-A corresponding sta- bring out the men who have return- political issues can be freely dis- per expression. Your joint teletion is being erected at Rio de ed to work. They will be back in cussed and settled by the majority, gram of October 2 to the various London on Friday and will meet the Despotism and dictatorship shall military leaders pointing out the Stations .. for communicating General Council of the Trades not therefore be applied thereto, tottering state of our country and with Canada have just sucessfully Union Congress. They will present It is said these military leaders of urging an immediate armistice, and passed a rigorous Post Office test to the General Council their pro- both the North and South are claim- then a parley to lay the foundation extending over seven days. Speeds posals for an embargo on foreign ing and advocating a fundamental of a stable government, well be-

ters per minute over the complete The reply of the General Council from the general trend of events, appreciation and gratitude. From circuit have been worked for is a foregone conclusion. It will no one side or party at present has your pathetic appeal to abrogate all many hours continuously. The undoubtedly be in the negative in the strength to suppress all its Chinese embassies abroad as an beam system employed works, on view of the statements recently opponents and it only aggravates alternative for the immediate cessashort wireless waves of 100 made at the Labour Party Confer- the confusion should any one at- tion of warfare we note with symmetres or less, which experiments ence by Mr. J. H. Thomas, M.P., tempt to rule and dictate to the pathy your painful concern over have proved efficient for com- and Mr. Ben Tillett, leaders of the others. Even if fortune may enable the discouraging state of affairs at municating over great distances, great Railwaymen's and Transport one party to win temporarily it will home. We are whole-heartedly reflectors being employed to con- Workers' Unions. They declared soon fall again. Such ups and with you and hope to be able to centrate into a narrow beam wire- that an embargo was impracticable downs will then continue alter help to further your aims. less energy at the transmitting and that their Unions, as well as nately for ever. Although the disstation, and to reflect it upon the other Unions, could not afford a asters of international control may for a concerted movement towards receiving acrial.—British Wire- levy in view of the unemployment be avoided, the whole country will a means to relieve the sufferings of and the depletion of funds from soon be bankrupt. which they themselves were suffer-

The short wave beam wireless the Trades Union Congress will be affairs, and should therefore be solaced if our joint efforts for station designed for communication concerned only to be ready to as quite aware that a Republic cannot peace should meet with success." tion between Great Britain and sist in any move for peace.—British be established by internecine wars. The Chamber also sent out

First Fruits. ment of the Miners' Council of War was subdivided into feudal states. nt Nottingham is the healing of the It is impractical in the 20th centplit which had arisen in the ranks tury when wisdom of men is fully of Notts miners. The whole Notts developed. Council conferred, with the Na<sup>2</sup> tional Executive, after which Mr. other telegraphically we have come may reign again in China. The tomarily the case and are, conse- Herbert Smith addressed an en- to the conclusion that the most message says:-

and their wives at Mansfield. second, thus enabling an enor- teen replaced by special conttion of all outstanding disputes, general armistice, has received your October 30-Fanling Hunt Races, mous volume of words to be sent stables, apparently as a precau- We propose to request the military careful perusal. In the meantime Kwanti Race Course, Fanlings tionary measure to release the re-Transmission from the station gular police for emergency duty at

#### 'QUAKE SHOCK.

EXPERIENCE IN JAPANESE TOWN.

Tokyo, October 20.

#### SARWAT PASHA.

LEAVES LONDON FOR 2 CAIRO.

Rugby, Oct. 20. Sarwat Pasha, the Egyptian Japan has just done, so that a clear citizens into connibals. There for Private Secretary, representing be installed into the nation, and bereavement.

ent, in spite of the 11,000 miles in London describing the successe draw air Chinese Ministers than to in worse than death itself while nunl meeting of shareholders of the distance, was even easier than ful trials of the "beam" station, allow them to do nothing and invite the devastation of our homes Grand Hotel des Wagons-Lits, Ltd., with Canada. He anticipated that which works a low wave-length humiliation abroad. On account of hastens our journey to the grave. Exchange Building (2nd floor), the increased facilities would and directs signals in a straight the imminent danger now threaten- On the debris of our crumbled Des Voeux Road, noon.

tish Wireless Service. Other stations are hearing com- Chung-chieh, Lu Cheng-helang (on subsistence. Thus, we are drifting p.m. South Africa in Scheme. pletion to communicate with leave), Huang Yung-liang, Chu closer towards the state October 22 Royal Marines Old London, Oct. 20. South Africa, India, Australia, Chao-bsin, Wang, Ching-chi, Lo of self-extermination A new era in wireless com. and North and South America. Chung-yi, Teeng Chung-chien and Von opening the chapter of her to Capt Sturges at Cafe Pari-

#### APPEAL FOR PEACE CHINESE MINISTERS.

IMPOSSIBLE TO REPRESENT BY THIRTEEN MINISTERS. CHINA DIPLOMATICALLY. ABROAD

Peking, Oct. 8. Headed by Mr. Wang Yung-pao, Minister to Tokyo, thirteen Chinese Ministers and Envoys accredited to jointly circulated a telegram to the graphed to the Peking Government government and various provinces

lurging the immediate cossation of Marconi short-wave beam princi- page and summoning Parliament to hostilities in the country and the military leaders, appealing for a the wheel of selfish chance will ple for high speed service be- most next Monday to renew the calling of the People's Convention for the solution of all outstanding peace all round in China; so that and India will begin operation. Sir William Joynson Hicks, Home disputes. The following is a trans-

"Internal strife has been going They complain that, while they tilities have recently broken out cease immediately, they say, stations coresponding to them In political circles there is some simultaneously in the North and would be far preferable for China space where peace can be enjoyed. to come Home. flicts with foreigners have repeata In addition. Marconi's are all In any case it is anticipated that fedly occurred along the Yangtze Chinese General Chamber of Com-

tical revolutions shall follow when the rights and means of liv-

according to our opinion, judging We accept your valued opinion with

"All of you gentlemen possess graphed your views to all public better wisdom and bravery than Obviously the General Council of others and are experienced in world and the country cannot be ruled by second appeal to the military a single party. Unification by leaders throughout the country.

single party. Unification by London, October 20 force of arms was only applicable The first fruits of the establish in olden times when the country

"After consulting with each thusiastic meeting of 2,000 miners applicable plan for the salvation of the country is the convening of the The police at Nottingham have People's Convention for the solu- of September, 20 last, advocating a leaders of both sides to discard in- the dogs of warrare still at large October 30-Annual sport of the dividual prejudices and to conclude causing havoe. The joint telegram Scottish Company, Hong Kong an armistice at once; at the same from the Chinese Envoys accre- Volunteer Defence Corps, on Hong time to invite the various provinces dited in 18 foreign countries well Kong Football Club ground, Happy to appoint representatives for the bespeaks our concurrent opinion. Valley, 2 p.m. drafting of the law governing the The graphic exposition of their November 3-Sixth bi-annual organisation of the People's Con-lembarrassment in foreign lands and race for "Trevessa Trophy" from vention and the selection of its site the pathetic appeal to the military Channel Rocks, 4 p.m. for the election of the President leaders to close all Legations November 6-Fifth Race Meeting A united Government is to be simul-abroad as an alternative for the of the Hong. Kong Jockey Club, taneously established by the leaders cessation of civil struggles cannot Happy Valley. An earthquake' shock, which of the various parties, in accordance but further strengthen our desire was also felt in Osaka, occurred at with the precedent adopted by the for peace and unity. parties and contests in the open last goose that lays the golden field, and military support shall eggs! A while ago, we still had henceforth be absolutely prohibited, our homes resting inside of bare Military officials whose duties are walls. But, now, even our empty to train troops and protect the homes have given way to long people shall not be permitted to stretches of no-man's land where meddle with politics unless they even poppies hesitate to grow. first give up their military "Here is a city under siege-

authority, as General Tanaka of starvation is converting civilised House. North Point. 5.45 p.m. wise the fate of the country is scription has taken away our best November 6-Third annual meetdoomed if hostilities continue with- and ablest helpers; and contribit- ing of the H.K. Realty & Trust Co., out cessation. If a country has no tions to the war-chest have ex- Ltd., at Exchange Building, 11.89 Government there will be no diplo- hausted our meagre treasury. a.m. ing we have no time to write pro- trade, foreign imports are sewing

Chen Wel-cheng, Kuo Wen.

diplomatic intelligence being 'prejudiced by unending internal disorder. The Central Government at

Feking cannot command confidence outside its city walls while our envoys abroad are hopeless in their diplomatic duties for want of proper backing. "The Tariff and Extraterritoriality Conferences at Peking have been postponed in-18 of the leading Powers tele-

Powers it is pathetic to see our

"Elsewhere at Home our warto the various Chambers of Com- lords are flercely fighting for their merce. China and to the different selfish ends and we wonder when general armistice with a view to come to an end.

"This" Chamber, being for the they may perform their duties in people and by the people, cannot a more efficient manner in the coun-but voice the pence-loving sentitries where they are stationed, ments, of the people.

Rein in Your War Horses. "We appeal to you once more to restrain your war chargers, sheathe been constant internecine warfare your swords and let our national destiny be determined by your representatives at a citizens" conference which may be held at any deairable city. Unifying China by force has been a failure. It is now time that public opinion should be consulted. Are you not prepared to play the rôle of national heroes and barter your swords for the pipe On receipt of this telegrams the of peace. "Do you not want to transform the hissing public discontent into one harmonious note of happy jubilee? Will you help? or' would you choose "to remain local autocrats, tramping down Japan) asking him to transmit the your own benefactors, 400,000,000 people of China, whom "At these troublesome times

you are duty-bound to protect The people are being driven like beasts at bay. More ill-treatment and they will show their teetl against their oppressors. We request you therefore to heed the voice of the people and give them what they have long desired. "To public sorganisations" and

egal fraternities who share similar ate with us as fellow passengers on a sinking ship of state, we appeal for their moral support in championing the cause of peace.

#### Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL."

Entertainments.

October 21-Queen's Theatre: Douglas MacLean in "7 Keys t Baldpate."

the people and so we have tele-October 21-World Theatre: 'Flowing Gold." bodies throughout the country. The October 21—Star Theatre war-stricken millions may be Rudolph Valentino in "Cobra." October 21 Grand Concert un-

der the auspices of the Navy League, Queen's Theatre, 9.30 p.m. October 22-Dance by the ships company of H.M.S. "Vindictive" at praying them to arrange an armis-Seaman's Institute, 8.30 to 11.30 tice and to arrive at an early but p.m. and H.M.S. "Hermes" at R. E peaceful solution of China's Theatre, Wellington Barracks, 8.30 troubles without resorting to furp.m. to 1 a.m. ther warfare. The Chamber asks

October 28-Musicale at Helena May Institute, 5 p.m. October 23-First Dance of the season at the Craigengower Cricket Club, 9.15 p.m.

October 80-Repulse Bay Hotel

November 6-First boxing tourns ment of the sesson under H.K. Box-

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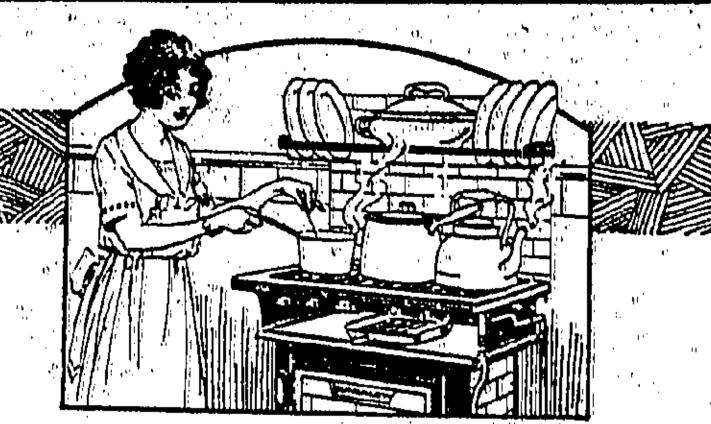
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Meetings. October 22-Twenty-second annual meeting of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, at the Club "October 28-Extraordinary meet-

November 2-Hong Kong & Can-Sir Austen Chamberlain, was pre- respect of the foreign Powers res- Commerce Paralysed. ton Ice Manufacturing Co., Ltd. Senator Marconi to-day ex sent at his departure from Vic- tored. All unequal Treaties will "Open hostilities have paralysed hold 5th annual meeting at 2, Lower,

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#### LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Members of the Royal Hong" Kong Yacht Club are reminded of .. 5.54 p.m. the 22nd annual meeting in the Club house (North Point) at 5.45 p.m. to-morrow.

Will members of the Helena May Institute please note that the Musicale which was cancelled, willbe given as previously arranged on of health for the 24 hours ended Barcelong as he expects the out-Thursday, October 28th at 5 p.m. Tickets, including tea, 50cts: each, must be booked at the Secretary's period. office before noon on the 27th inst. –Advt.

Paris, Oct. 9 .- The Minister of War is preparing a bill to be presented to Parliament which will cut to one year the period of military servic for the young men of the nation. This follows the recent measure which permits men of military age residing in oversea colonies to do their training at camps in the colonies."

New Haven, Conn., October 111. service, but it will be so equipped begin at 11.30 a.m. that we can establish a regular Secretary Wilbur.

offensive allusions to Italy, if heard scharged before Mr. J. H. B. Nihill was being taken for neglect actors. M. Sacha Guitry adds an fendants were fined \$25 each. expression of friendship and sympathy towards Italy. After such declarations the incident may to up-going motor traffic as from the management will be obliged to be considered as closed.

Wellington Barracks. " Dancing barred). will be from 8.30 to 1 a.m., admission being \$1 and ladies by courtesy.

approached the Chinese Government concerning the matter. The proposal of the German bank, howof the Cabinet on October 76.

Lighting-up time to-day is at

A case of diphtheria was noti fied on Wednesday, the patient being an American from the district of Aberdeen:

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club will be held at the Helena May Institute next Wednesday at 10.30 a.m.

Kowloon, when a team from H.M.S. "Hermes" oppose the Hong Kong Rugby Football Club.

Mrs. A. O. Brawn will pre--A dirigible capable of maintain-lisent the prizes to the winners at ing a regular schedule between San 4.15 p.m. at the tenth annual Francisco and Hawaii is the object athletic sports of the Yaumati populace, which is already suffertive plan of the Navy Department, School which take place to-day ing as a result of the civil war: Secretary Wilbur said to-day. "I on the school ground at King's in the neighbourhood. do not say it will be put into regular Park, Kowloon. The sports

With the re-appearance of completed. An official announce- female workers are employed. H.M.S. "Hermes" there will be ment appears in this issue to the a revival of the popular dances effect that other sources will be which were a feature of the open meanwhile, viz., Ice House wonderful feat of surgery.

ever, was rejected at the meeting sity to despatch troops to Tientsin legal identity or inherit his mother's in time of need

Tokyo, October 12,-It is understood that the Japanese Cabinet in council has decided to create an independent department to deal with colonial affairs.

The Spanish Dictator-General Primo de Rivera, has declared"a The Colony had a clean bill state of siege for Madrid and Tuesday, no "notifiable, diseases break of a new revolt, following having occurred during , the the recent signs of opposition to his regime oven among the military, says a despatch received from the Spanish border. On account of the censorship it has not yet been possible to get a confirmation of this report directly from Madrid;

Peking, October 12.-A new A rugby match will be played amusement tax of ten per cent. this afternoon at King's Park, came into force yesterday. "The tax is levied on all expenditure at hotels and restaurants as well as at theatres and picture houses. This imposition following the recent 20 per cent, tax on all wines, spirits, eignrettes and tobacco is falling heavily on the Peking

"Shanghai, October 12.-190 day shift female workers, employbeheduled route any time," said In order to stop what was ed in the Spinning Room of No. 2 stated to be an epidemic of wood! Hong Foong Cotton Mill, at No. 1 thefts from Government planta- Whashing Road, struck work at 12 Rome: Oct. 6.-M. Sacha tions, the Forestry Department noon yesterday as a mark of sym-Guitry states with regard to his re- pressed for an exemplary sen- pathy with one of their members vue performed in Paris that any tence on three Chinese who were against whom disciplinary action by those present, must have been at the Kowloon Magistracy yes- work. They are still out, 90 out added without authority by the terday with damaging trees. De-, of 100 night shift workers joined the strike at 6 p.m. yesterday, makling a total of 286 female worker on Garden Road will only be open strike. Should the strike continue, 7 a.m. to-morrow until the work suspend work in other parts of the of laying a new water main is mith where 310 male and 210

From France comes news of a Colony's social life last winter. Street (both ways), and the mili- young woman about to give birth The first of these is to take place tary road east of Murray Bar- to a child was admitted to Amiens to-morrow at the R. E. Theatre, racks (down traffic, lorries Hospital, but died a few minutes after her arrival. The surgeon, nevertheless; decided to attempt a Tokyo# October 5.—As regard Caesarian operation, and half an the proposed augmenting of the hour after the mother's death North China Troops by three com- the baby was brought , into .The Deutsch-Asiatische Bank, panies, amounting to an actual the world apparently suffowhich is now striving to recover reiforcement, unlike on the Man-cated. Artificial respiration was the right to take charge of China's | churia-Chosen borders and in South | applied, the child revived, and is Customs revenue and Salt Gabelle Manchuria, the Finance Ministry now progressing normally.—A funds which have hitherto been people appear rejuctant to concur curious legal problem has now been kept by the Russo-Asiatic Bank, with the proposition (On the other traised, however, concerning this and, the War Authorities are de birth. As the child's mother died termined to get their point carried before his birth, he cannot, in the so as to obviate the future neces- present state of the law, have any

property.

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Omohundro were in Shanghal recently on their way to Hangchow, to which place Mr. Omohundro, who is with the Tobacco Products Corporation. has been recently transferred from

One of the largest attendances of the autumn season was seen at the weekly tiffin of the Royal Air Force Association at headquarters. Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, Shanghai, on October 8. Thes tiffing are proving to be very popu lar among members."

. It is learned that General Hsia Hung-haun, Commander of the 4th Division, who was wounded in one leg, arrived at Shanghai for th purpose of medical treatment. has been found that the wounde leg must be amputated owing to hidden bullet, according to a local

formerly Senior American Mixed Manila by sis. Empress of Court Assessor at Shanghal and Canada" yesterday, included Mr who has been with the Extrater H. P. L. John Cantain L. P. ritoriality Commission in Peking Kent, Mrs. Dand-Miss A. Tollan, during the past year, has arrived and members of the Italian Opera in Shanghai on his way to Yunnan- Company. fu, to which city Mr. Jacobs has been assigned as American Consul.

The marriage took place at S Andrew's Church, Penang, on the 7th inst., of James Macintosl McBurnie, assistant, Gula-Kalumpong Rubber Estates, Gula, Perak, only son of Mr. Robert McBurnie, Dumfries, Scotland, to Mary Lockerbie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lockerbie, Dumfries, Scotland, who arrived by the P. and O. "Mantua." The bride was given away by the Hon. Mr. J. W. Kennedy.

Between two and three hundred N.C.O.'s and men some. whom were accompanied by their wives, were entertained at Govthe Governor and Lady Clement! the Japanese Government This was in connection with was given in the grounds by local though China was pleased lady amateurs, musical items welcome foreign capital in were also given and the gueste development of the country, forwere afterwards entertained to leigners must in all cases not interten and dancing in the ballroom, Lere with the sovereignty of China; ladies having been secured.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Goldman and family returned to Shanghai Tupan of Kinngsi, whose defeat :: from the United States on October

The death has occurred of Mr. W. S. Dunn, Tetired Municipal Engineer, from heart failure, at Home. He left Penang exactly a

Mr. P. R. Walsham, formerly Customs Commissioner at Foochow, is in Hong Kong with his family on his way to take up the Commissionership at Mengtsze,

A marriage will shortly take place, between John Barr-Sim. Jerantut estate, F.M.S., and Charlotte Winifred, youngest Berlin on October 20. One of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blair, 16, Englinton-crescent,

Mr. Joseph E. Jacobs, who was Passengers departing

At St. Mary's Church, Kuala Lumpur, on the 8th inst. J. D. Moss, youngest son of Mr J. C. Moss, Southend-on-Sea, was married to "Violet Alice." Bules, of Hockley, Essex, the Rev. B. C. Roberts, officiating. Mrs. B. C. Roberts: was matron of honour, while Mr. A. P. Cranna gave away the bride.

Harbin has been honoured with a visit from the late Premier of Japan, Viscount Kioura. At lanquet which was given in hi honour by Are Japanese Consul Ceneral, apecalles were made it which the Japanese said that their Interests in Manchukia were so great that they were almost equa ernment House yesterday by H.E. to the Chinese, and that therefore great interest in the country. approaching departure of the the replies made by the Chinese East Surrey Regiment. A play indiministrators, they stated that

be Chinese.

General Dung Sz-tso, former the hands of the Cantonese resulted in his resignation, is reported to have arrived in Shanghai from Klukiang on October 8 on board a Japanese steamer.

Bishop Cassi, Apostolic delegate at Loretto, whose Holy Madonna, Patroness of Aviators, was threatened with fire a few weeks ago, on October 7 transmitted the Apostolic Benediction of the Pope to the 10 th Legion of the Fascist militia. This legion played a large part in sa w ing the Madonna.

It has been decided to send four representatives of the C.E.R. to attend the railway conference in these will be Mr. Drury, a gentleman who is well known to many in Southern towns and who speaks English and German perfectly, Theze representatives left Harbin on October 6.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Bloem have arrived in Pcking and are staying in the Hotel du Nord. Dr. Bloem in a well-known German novelist, und is making a world tour to enrich his experience. Dr. Bloom's visit to Peking is to study Chinese Society life on which he hopes some day, he will write. During the Great War Dr. Bloem was wounded four times, and showed remarkable

Two very popular members of

the Shanghai community. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilson, sailed for Home! on October 9 on board the as "Taiyo Maru" yis the U.S.A. for a holiday in the Homeland, and the best of wishes go with them for a pleasant journey, Mr. Wilson has long been associated with the Shanghai Recreation Club, and his genial company will be much missed during the approaching football season. His club mates were loath took to say good-bye, but at the same time do not grudge the Wilsons their well earned holiday. A very hearty Welcome awaits Walter when he returns in April next Mrs. Wilson's plans are at present uncertain; as it is her intention to ramain longer in the Homeland, but the Shanghat Times deci sure the services of a humber of local knd all administrative organs must that the call of the fixet will bring her back to her many triends tater.

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Relatives and friends or business connections abroad. who may have wondered as to the effect of the Boycott with regard to the fables about Hong Kong having become bankrupt—will be agreeably surprised when they read that the Colony's finances are still sound.

The 1927 Supply Bill speech of the Colonial Secretary is an excellent review; while the appeal of Sir Cecil Clementi for closer relationship with the Chinese merits the highest praise.

OUR TRADE IMPROVES.

That fund of information provided weekly is enhanced in value by the inclusion of the many reports about trade resumption following the cessation of the blockade. Stage by stage, the daily reports—all reproduced in the "Overland"tell how conditions are returning to normal.

NEW ANTI-BRITISH AGITATION.

Then there are also the many despatches concerning anti-British agitation in ports along the Yangtse and in other parts of North China. Footnotes are appended to cables, so that non-Uninese can understand. Also the list of British homes looted in Chungking tells a vivid story.

LOCAL NEWS OF THE WEEK

As is the case every week, all the local and Chinese news is included, making a detailed record which conveys more than a series of personal letters. The current issue has: -- Trooping thez Colour articles; China War intelligence; cartoons; short sleeve controversy; local and social notes; &c. &c. A copy is particularly welcome to folks at Home who are thirsting for information about China and Hong Kong.

READY ON FRIDAY.

Homeward Mail closes on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and the Siberian mail at 5 p.m.

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#### SECTION SPURTS

#### INTERPORT CRICKET.

TEAMS FOR SATURDAY'S TRIAL.

AN AGE DISTINCTION.

2: p.m. on the H.K.C.C. ground, the following teams have been picked in the excellent time of 30 mins. for the interport cricket, trial; - 0.135 acc. yesterday, Over 300 H. R. B. Hancock (capt.), W. Brace, F. J. de Rome, Lyal, E. J. R. Mitchell, Capt. Army course is longer.

E. W. Morris, G. R. Sayer. C. A. Bridgland, E. C. Fincher, about 20 yards behind the winner F. C. Goodwin, S. A. Ismail, H. V. Parker, A. W. Ramsay, A. A. the eve of their departure, have Rumjahn, J., A. Sumnfers, C. D. presented a cup for this annual Walles.

#### 'VARSITY TENNIS.

\*MEDICARS WIN FACURTY ANNUAL.

YESTERDAY'S FINAL "

In the final tie of the inter-Faculty lawn tennis tournament at the University yesterday, Medical beat Engineering by only one game 650: to 19%. Scores: -- ..

. Prof. R. E. Tottenham, and A. A. Rumfahn, (Medical) beat Prof. F. A. Redmond and Prof. M. H. Roffey ... 104 Lost to P. W. Cheong and H. C. Hung"...... 5-Beat W. Gittins and In Tak-Lam

P. O. Lim and G. D. Sousa. (Medical) lost to Redmond and Roffey ..... 2- 9 Beat Cheong and Hung ... 7. 7-46 Lost to Cittins and Itu ..... 5- 6

D. Lainy and Y. C. Teb (Medical) lost to Redmond Thost to Cheong and Bung ... Lost to Cliftins and In .....

Medical 50 games, Engineering 493

CIVIL SERVICE: "A" XI.

The following shave been selectod tobplay for the Civil Service C.C "A" in a league match, at home with the H.M.S. "Tamar" on Saturday at 2.15 p.m.-J. H. B. Nihill (Capt.), R. S. W. Paterson, T. D. E. Pendered, H. E. Strange, R. C Witchell, P. J. O'Neill, C. Spittey, H. Westlake, C. Sara, H. F. Harper and R. G. Robertson. Reserves: T. Carr and H. Oswick.

#### UNIVERSITY 2ND XI.

In a junior league cricket match on the University ground on Saturday against the Indian R.C. and XI, the home team will be represented by:-B. N. Sudan (Capt.), F. Hiptoola, W. M. Gittins, C. H. Yeoh, E" Zimmern, S. V. Gittins, C. K. Ong, R. Chan Wah, A. B. Sulieman, K. T. Loke and S. Kermani.

Yacht Club, annual meeting at lhaving been won outright in three .5.45 p.m. to-morrow.

HARBOUR SWIM. A.D.C. WINS 1ST ANNUAL.

YESTERDAY'S RACE. 6

EVENT.

In favourable conditions, the For this Saturday, beginning at first annual Army harbour swim was won by the General's A.D.C.

Compared with the record for the open race (Mr 22 mins, 26 secs, B. D. Evans, A. W. Hayward, S. by J. C. Finch in 1923), this per- Foster, C. E., Gahagan, G. Mur-Jex. Major L. J. Lightfoot, J. C. formance is praiseworthy as the

There were ten competitors and Under 30%-H. Owen Hughes nine crossed over Lance-Bom-(capt.), A. C. E. Bowker, Capt. burdler Norris, R.A. was second, The 1st East Surrey Regiment, on

Lt. Johnson of the Durham Light

Infantry swam with good judgment and a powerful stroke. Norris also pleased but some of the swimmers lost "ground" by taking a bad! course. Major Stamford pluckily finished the distance.

H.E. the GPO.C. (Major-General) C. C. Luard) gave the prizes away at the request of Major L. J. Lightfoot (president of the Garrison Regreation Club)....

Among those present were Brev. Col. F. S. Montague-Bates; 1st East Surreys' Bt. Et.-Coll H. B. E. G. Gunn, Life Col. S. Boylan Smith, Lt. of | Col. C. M. Stephen and Major Riley. The order of finishing was:---Jist, Lieut. R. Q. F. Johnson, AdD.C. 2nd, L/Br. Norris, R.A., Brd, Pte. Peers, 17 East Surreys,

> Gnr. Rachel, E.A., J. Br. Hall, R.A., Sergt. Wilson, 1/East Surreys, Pte. May, I/East Surreys, Fte. Cross; 1/Fast Surreys, Major A. R. Stamford,

 $\mathbb{R}.A.O.C.$ 

#### CHUNESE AQUATICS.

Preliminary heats were decided yesterday at North Point in the annual Chinese aquatic sports promoted, jointly by the South China: A.A. and the Chinese Bathing Club.

50 metres, (open).—Chen Chenghing, 31 seconds; Wong Man-huen, 32 secs.; Leung Shiu-man, 31415 secs.; Hui Yao-chang.

50 metres, handicap, members,---Yip Kuj-ying; Ma Hing-wing; Wong Ki-leung.

50 metres, junior handicap. Tseng Ho-fook, Ho Shiu-chong, 175-Bing-kie, Yang Heng.

100 metres, back stroke (open).— Wong Kum-hung; Leung Ho-ying; Leung Shiu-man; 2nd, Yip Kin-

200 metres, handicap, members. -Chao Yi-shing, Tseng Chi-ki, Ma-Hin-wing, Chang King-hon, Wong, Ei-chau, Yip Koon-yim, Leung Ho-

ying, Lee Wai-choy. 1,500 metres, handicap, members. --Chen Cheng-hing, 28 mins, 9.1-5 secs.; Leung Shiu-man, 28 mins. 15.1-5 secs.; Wong Man-huen, 29 mins. 34 secs; Wong Bing-fun; Yang" Yuen-wah.

#### NEW BASEBALL CUP.

Lai Wah Co., Ltdt, the wellknown Chinese emporium, have promised a new "Lai Wah" cup for the baseball league champion-Reminder: Royal Hong Kong ship of the Colony, their first years by South China A.A.

#### HOME SOCCER.

FIRST INTERNATIONAL OF SEASON.

ENGLAND V. IRELAND.

Liverpool, Oct. 20: The first soccer international of the season resulted in England' drawing with Ireland, 3 goals

The weather was fine and 20,000 spectators were present.--

HONG KONG ELECTRIC XI

The following" will represent the Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club on Saturday in their cricket match with . Craigengower:-J. C. Dunbar, T. L. ray, W. B. Muskett, F. Normington, A. F. Paul, S. J. Stanesby, G. G. Thomson, G. Vickers and S. Deacon and S. J. Clarke:

#### POLAND'S PLANS. ALL CITIZENS PUT IN WAR

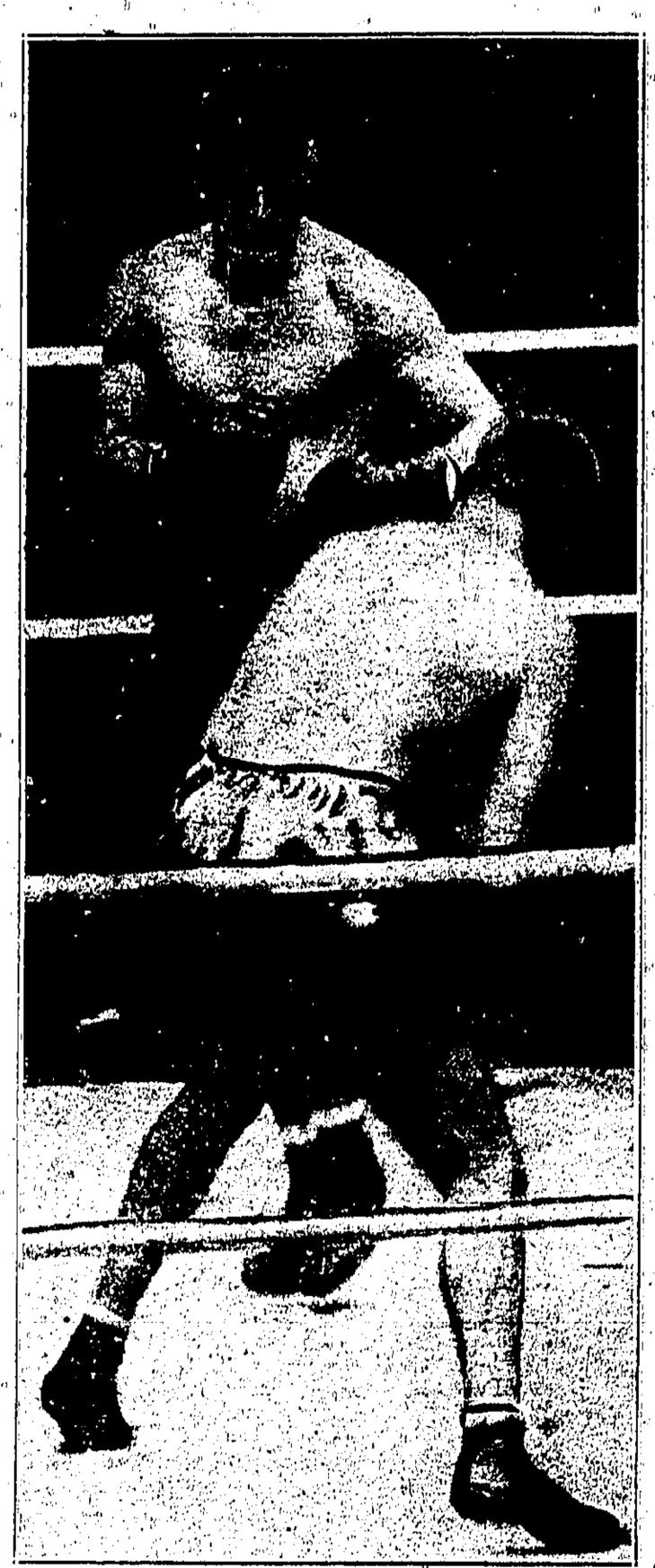
. PROGRAMME. Warsaw, October 9 .- The Polish

government has decided to appoint a national defence comflittee which will work out a universal military training plans. The intention is to have every citizen from 18 to 45 trained to either become a part of the armed forces or take a definite blace in the industrial system of Union Council of People's Commiswar timesa

in the national budget. A system of training camps, similar to that The war, will be inaugurated.

The granting of extraterritorial rights to Soviet Russia in Vilno is said to be back of this militaristic programme. Poland feels that she. more than any other European na-J. R. Way (captain). Reserves: ation, is most exposed to the predutory advances of Red Russia.

#### TUNNEY-DEMPSEY FIGHT PICTURES.



Here are two special photos of the Jack Dempsey v. Gene Tunney fight for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world. The picture above is indicative of the whole bout of ten rounds. Tunney is upright, prepared to shoot his fist unchecked at Dempsey's head. The ex-champion is crouching, vainly trying to land an effective blow on the challenger's stomach. Note Tunney's perfect defence.

In this picture Tunney is shown landing a straight left on Dempiey who seems incapable of defending. While Tunney appears fresh and aggressive, Dempsey is obviously weak and groggy. (Note: On Sept. 28, Tunney won on points in a 18 nound contact from lack. Dempsey, hitherto champion for many years).

### NOT A CURE-ALL.

#### EVILS OF COMMUNISM EXPOSED.

The ideals of Communism do not

appear yet to have eradicated some

of the more familiar and widespread weaknesses of our common humanity when called upon for steady application at an uninviting task. Mr. Rykov, president of the sans, has been complaining bitterly This will increase the military of the prevalence in some Russian expenditures budget by 40 per cent. [factories of the industrial vice] and will make the maintenance of | commonly known as malingering. the military forces the largest item | On the day that follows a holiday as many as 20 or 30 per cent. of the workmen were, he said, absent. used in the United States during Elsewhere, he added, malingering was systematic, and had a sensible leffect in keeping down the productivity of labour and in keeping up the pricesof manufactured goods which it was to everybody's interest to reduce. Workmen did not seem to realise that the factories were their own. The only thing that is surprising in this is that Mr. Rykov seemed to be surprised. A workman in Russia works for wages as in any other country. Nationalisation has not turned him into a sleeping partner. Even if he gets less from insurance when supposed to be ill than he earns when he is working, he is quite likely to think that an extra day of leisure is cheaply paid for, and most unlikely to consider it from any other point of view. Mr. Rykov seemed to think that the percentage of malingerers was higher in Russia than elsewhere. . If that is so, it is most natural. Russian factories have passed through a period of great political excitement during which |continual meetings, encouraged by the same, men who are now preachling economy, meant wholesale stoppage of work. They have passed through a period of civil war when absenteeism from work for the purpose of fighting was a virtue. They have passed through a period of famine during which only absenteeism (in order somehow or other to get food) kept the workmen alive. They have passed through a period during which there was a general migration of workmen from the cold and starving towns to the country, where at least was food! land fuel. For by far the greater number of Russian workmen the litradition of steady work, never very strong has been utterly destroyed. The occasion of Mr. Rykov's speech was one of the regular "conferences on production" which hare held in the different factories. Its object was to stimulate the understanding by staff and workmen of the need for that "regime of economy" which is now being urged by the Communist party and has been made the subject of an official manifesto. He therefore dealt in blacks and whites, and was principally engaged in rubbing in the blacks, so that, his speech has been described as pessimistic. I was hardly that, Since it claimed that Russian industry, which only began its convalescence in 1921, had already regained its pre-war level. It did, however, point out that further development at the same rate was not to be expected. The rapid growth of the last two years had been made possible by bringing into use all the confiscated factories and plant. Further development would mean the building of new factories and the acquisition of new machinery. To do that they needed capital and so abolition of all unnecessary expenditure. Unless they were able to supply the country with the things it needed at reasonable prices the workmen of the towns could not hope to retain the support of the peasants, which, as Lenin had pointed out was essential to their success. I has already been discovered that in Russia, as in other countries, most people are ready to be economic at the expense of somebody else. Idiotic managers of factories have tried to earn praise for economy by cutting down light in the workrodm, others by cutting down the number of workmen while in no way reducing the always overgrown office staff. Others have saved extra expenditure on night shifts by making two continuous day shifts of eight hours each, with the natural result that the last two hours of Paris ... each shift are thoroughly unproduc- New York --tive. The official manifesto de- Brussels ... ... ... 1708 I nounces these follies and urges that, while Communists should themselves set an example, they should carling try to make the working masses un- stockholm derstand that the prevention of Copenhagen waste was in their own interests. Mr. Rykov's speech was a one of prague many in this propaganda campaign. It will be interesting to learn whether human nature in Russia will prove more amenable to propaganda" than to the direct economic stimulus Bombey which chastens it in other countries. Shangbai. It is clear, at least, that however strange a country the new Russin Silver Spot may be, humanity there and forward

## According to official statistics just published, there were 2.086. is 130,000 mine than last year.

humanity here are very much alike.

"Manchester Guardian."

# LOCAL SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.

HONGKONG, OCTOBER 21, 1926, 10:30 n.m

|   | ····   |   | VALUE OF THE STATE |
|---|--|---|--|
| Names.  | Hongkong<br>Stock<br>Exchange.                     | Hongkong<br>Sharebrokers'<br>Association. | Estate Brokes<br>Share & Red<br>Society.   |
| T.T on London T.T. on Shanghai Banks                                | 17976<br>79%                                       | τ/97⁄6<br>79 <b>7⁄2</b>                   | 1/9%<br>nom.   |
| Hongkong Bank   | 1165 1165 85<br>£123 n [sa                         |   | 1190 b<br>£11934 n   |
| Chartered Bank<br>Mercantile Bank, A. & B.<br>do. C.                | II - 77 T I  | £21 b.<br>£30½ n.<br>£13½ n.              |  |
| P. & O. Bank Bank of East Asia Marine Insurances.                   | €0¼ b<br>84 n.                                     | fion<br>82 s                              | 73 s   |
| Cariton Insurance<br>China Underwriters                             | 6:6 b<br>1.45 b                                    | 620 n<br>" 1,40 b                         | \$625 n  |
| North China Insurance. Union Insurance Yangtze Insurance            | T145 n.<br>295½ b·296/6<br>365Mex [½88             | 140 n<br>293/65/2 sa<br>40 n              | 296 b  |
| Fire Insurances. China Fire Insurance H.K. Fire Insurance Shipping. | 200 b.<br>610 b                                    | 200 b                                     | 610 n  |
| Douglases Hongkong Steamboats                                       | 30 b   | 30 b.<br>20 b.                            | 30 b<br>29 n   |
| H.K. Tugs & Lighters.<br>Indo-Chinas (Pref)<br>do. (Def.)           | 2 b<br>30 b<br>42 b                                | 2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> n n 30 n.   | 2 n "<br>30 n,   |
| Shell Transports Star Ferries Water-boats                           | 901. n.<br>671/2 n                                 | 40 n.<br>90/ <sub>0</sub> b<br>6// s      | 40 s<br>90'- n   |
| Refineries. China Sugars  | ts b   | 15 n                                      | 15 b. a  |
| Malabon Sugars Mining Benguets                                      | 36 n   | 24 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> b. 35 n    | 24½ b<br>36 n.,  |
| Kailan Mining Ad. Langkats (Combined). do. (Single)                 | 1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> n<br>40 n<br>\$28 b  | 42/6 n.                                   | 47/- II<br>28 b  |
| Shanghai Exploration Shanghai Loan                                  | T4.80 b.   | 71452 b<br>5 b.<br>8 b.                   | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·  |
| Raubs<br>Tronoh Mines<br>Ural Caspians                              | 4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> n<br>80/- b<br>8/- u | 414 b.<br>80/- b.                         | <u>5</u> <b>13.</b>  |
| Docks, Wharves,<br>Godowns, &c.                                     | ,,,  | 0 . 0                                     | (  |
| H.K. & K. Wharves<br>H.K. & W. Docks<br>Hongkews                    | 12554 48<br>19 n<br>T17754 b                       | 12654 n<br>58 b                           | 125 s<br>60 n  |
| New Engineerings<br>Shanghai Docks                                  | T64 b<br>T1234 b                                   | 634 b.                                    | 177 b.<br>6½ b.<br>123 n   |
| H.K., & S. Hotels<br>Hongkong Lands                                 | 10 80 sa<br>65 n                                   | 10.60 b<br>64 b 65 8a                     | 70½ b<br>64 s  |
| Hongkong Realty H.K. Territorial Humphreys Estates                  | 75/2 II  | 61/2 5                                    | 6 b.   |
| Prince's Building   | 16/4 s<br>80 n<br>1/2 n                            | 16 s<br>87 s.                             | 76 ″ n<br>   |
| Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons (   | T9.70b°10 sa                                       | Т9 85 р                                   | 9 <b>34</b> b.   |
| Shanghai Cottons (old) .  <br>do. (new)                             | 374 b<br>T55 b<br>T28 b.                           | 3 15 b<br>54 b.                           | 3 1/4 b<br>54 b<br>28 b  |
| Miscellaneous. Canton Ices Cements (comb.)                          | 5 b<br>13 b 13 14 s                                | \$ s.                                     | 7n   |
| do. (old)<br>do. (new)<br>China Buses                               | 12 n.  | 254 b                                     | 13 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 8<br>11 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 8<br>2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> b  |
| China Lights (comb.) do. (old)                                      | "21½ n   | 21 g                                      | 21 n<br>15" n  |
| do. (new)<br>China Prov.<br>Dairy Farms                             | 11½ b 5 10 n 19' sa                                | 534 8<br>1952 n                           | 5% b 5 60 sa   |
| Der A. Wing<br>Hongkong Amusements.<br>H.K. Constructions           | 6 s  | 7<br>12.5 b                               | 19/2<br>12 <b>%</b> b  |
| Hongkong Electrics<br>H.K. Ropes (comb.)                            | 56 s   | , 65 b 66 s                               | 3 s.<br>66 s.<br>30 n  |
| do. (old)<br>do. (new)<br>Hongkong Tramways                         | 10 s.<br>5 s.<br>25 s & sa                         | IO 8<br>5 8<br>24/4 5 24.40sa             | io n   |
| Lane, Crawfords Macao Electrics Mackintosh                          | 8 tt.,<br>35 tt                                    | 7 n                                       | 7% b   |
| Nanyang Tobaccos<br>Peak Trams (old)                                | 19 <sup>1</sup> 2 n.                               | 9 д<br>16 в                               | 17 1   |
| do. (new)<br>Sinceres<br>Singapore Trams                            | 7.00 n.  | 8 n<br>9 b 9 4 s<br>16/- s                | 7/2  |
| Taxis United Asbestos (Founders)                                    | 15/9 D   | 152                                       | 3 n  |
| do. (Ordinary)<br>Watsons   | 20 B   | 600 n<br>18 n.<br>14½ b                   | 1454 b   |
| Wm. Powells H.K. Telephones   | 614 n<br>4.35 b                                    | 5 b 1 h                                   | 474 8  |
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#### LONDON EXCHANGES. (British Wireless Service)

Ragby, October 1)

Comparing 1926, with 1925, th total wheat harvest of Lurase is 000 births and 1,210,000 deaths in smaller, and that of North Amer. Japan in 1925. The net Increase ica larger, but the production of of population was 878,000, which the Northern Hemisphere. as a whole is maintained.

# EXCHANGE

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# People and Events in the News of the World



This first and exclusive picture from the hurricane-torn area in F lorida shows the wreckage of Hardy's Casino at Miani Beach, Fla. (Copyright, 1926, International Newsreel).



A gorgeous pageant, depicting the early history of California, was one of the striking features of the celebration. Photograph shows William Gibbs McAdoo on horseback acknowledging the plaudits of the crowd as he appeared in the parade.



Lillian Cannon was larded for her swim in the English Channel. She failed to reach the English shore from France.



Jack Dempsey, who unsuccessfully defended his title on September 23.

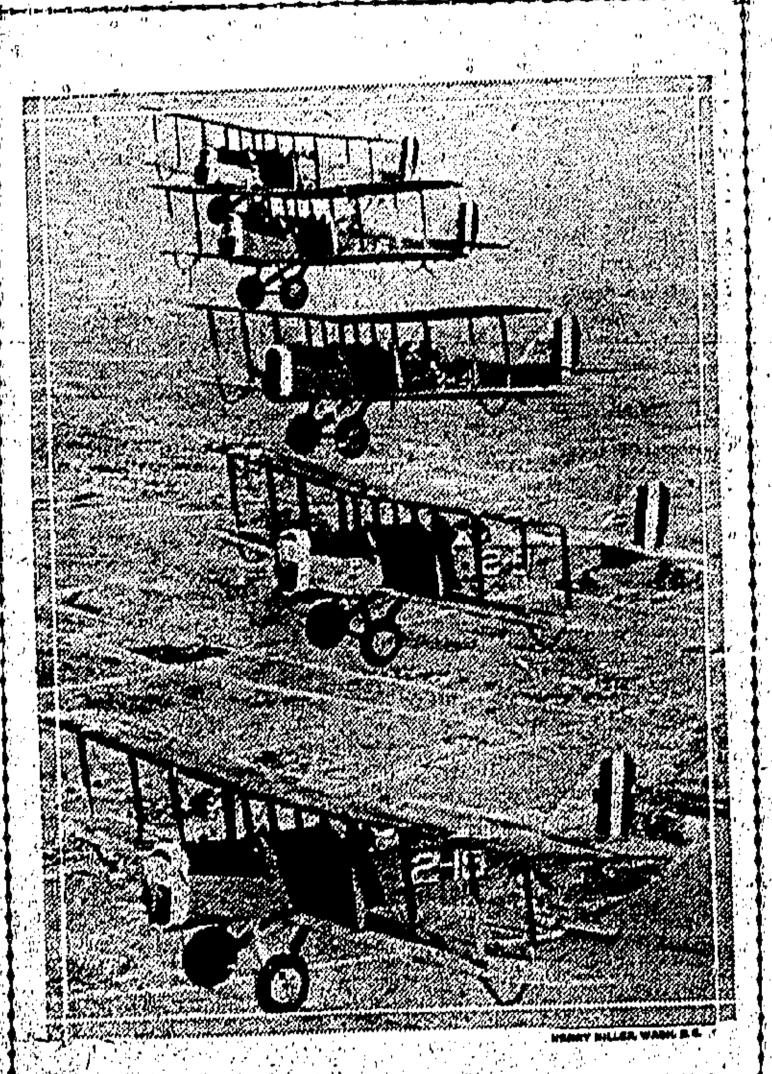


Here is a new photographic study of Henry de la B. Carpender, one of the three socused of the Hall-Mills murder in New Jersey.

BRINGING UP FATHELL



Remarkable action picture during a game of Lacrosse between two teams of Boy Scouts.

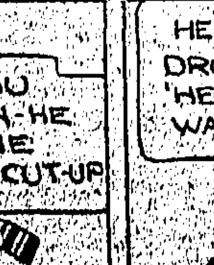


United States Navy squadron of the De Haviland planes flying in eschelon formation during recent manoeuvres on the Pacific Coast. This is regarded as one of the most difficult formation in which pilots. are expected to fly.

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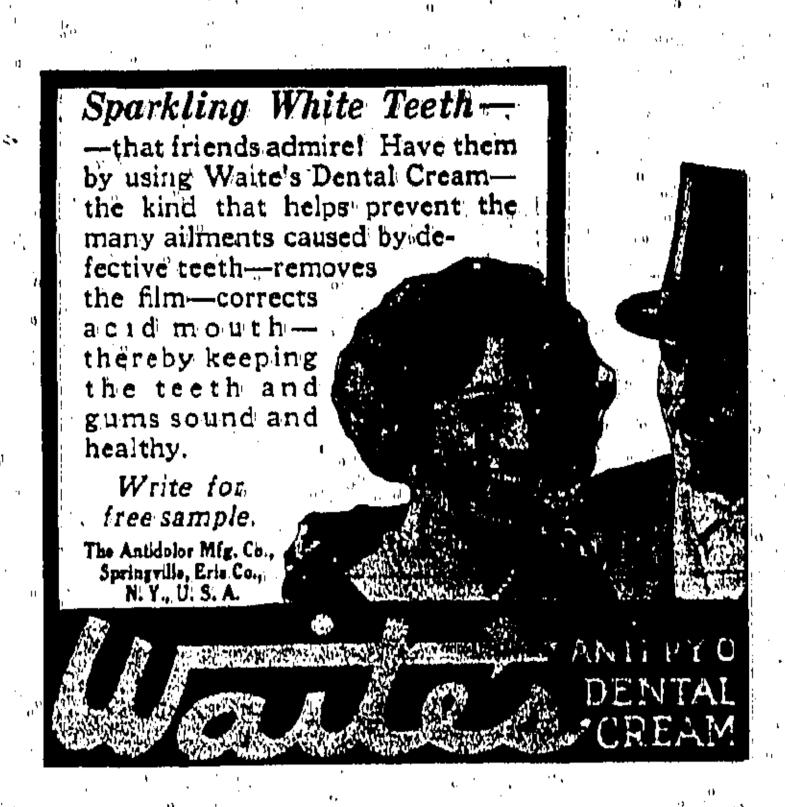






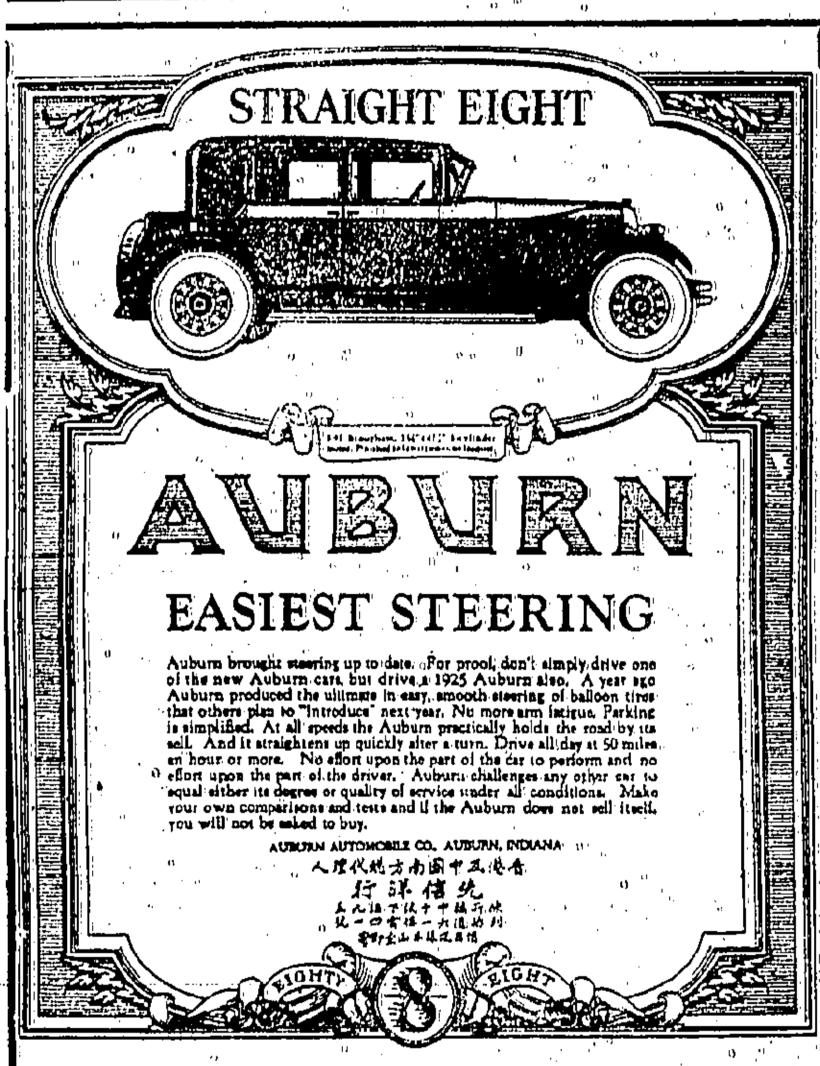






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#### RENTS PROBLEM.

#### K.R.A. PETITION: REPLY OF GOVERNMENT.

SUPPLY & DEMAND:

In reply to the petition of the Committee of the Kowloon Residents' Association to the Gov ernment for the establishment of a Fair Rents Board, which was made in accordance with the referendum to the Association, an inquiry was received by K.R.A., asking whether it was no a fact that there were man vacant houses and flats in Kow loon suitable for the various classes of the community and what classes of the community were particularly referred to in the Committee's letter.

write to the Government stating during typhoon weather. that there are a large number of vacant houses and flats, adapted for. Chinese occupation for the most part, situated in the outlying districts of Kowloon, but that mises of any sort in the Tsimsha-tsui district and these have most instances become vacant consequence of the increased rent demanded.

#### Investigation Recommended.

form the Government that in the withdrawn and when they were to cases of large increases in ren- be started again. tals reported to the Committee, During the recent typhoon the tenants included both Chinese operators at the Kowloon exwere all Chinese.

mands inquiry how it happens known to everyone, it was sug- railwaymen to run the Railway. It that the fact that there are more gested (at the October meeting of seems probable too that if China vacant premises than usual has the K.R.A. committee) that, at loes take this step, and if any

with the natural working out of utility services. the law of supply and demand. The committee of the K.R.A. believe that "the investigations which would result from the setting up of a Fair Rents Board would inevitably help to elucidate the whole housing problem in Kowloon.

#### AT THE QUEEN'S.

"ZEEBRUGGE" TO DAY TILL SATURDAY.

The great Naval epic opens at the Trafalgar Day concert to-day, and will be shown at all performances until Saturday inclusive. (The matinees day will be of "Madame Sans Gene" as already announced). The this instance twenty-five cent coins, the Mukden Agreement. It is now the Wembley Exhibition last year and is a marvellous triumph for British cinematography. Rightly, the local branch of the Navy League are sponsoring its screening here and we know of no greater object lesson in stressful times as these for those of us in China, than the seeing of this film. It carries a great-lesson, particularly in view of the recent unfortunate incidents in the north, for it must be remembered that the Navy is always on active service. We knew but little of the doing of the Fleet during the War days and now that one phase of its manifold the Civil Service examination reactivity is placed before us, we may learn a little of the great the Indian Civil Service, 30 Euro-Nobody should this picture.

# AIR SHOW.

PROF. LENTZ ON STAGE AT LEE GARDEN.

entertainment for Europeans be- Civil Service, combined in some fore the cold season sets in, the cases with entry for the Home Civil management of Lee Garden (the Service, were 183, of whom 93 were great Chinese amusement park at Europeans company with 71 last East Point) have engaged Pro- year. fessor Lentz for a season of three nights.

This Russian entertainer is to appear to-morrow, on Saturday and on Sunday, at 9.15 each night. Admission is very reasonable and Mr C. P. Anderson Mr F. Lantman includes the usual "gate" charge Mr H. C. Anderson Miss. H. Lillie for visiting the spacious grounds We and Mrs de Rat Wr. and Wrs L. M. with their wonderful sights.

duces the element of humour into Back his performances.

Yuan Shi-kai and other celebri- Mr.R. B. Dorley Miss E rer of the W. A. Dowley Mr.G. L. Sheeks

spacious grounds are excellent M. H. A. H. manded My and Mr.

The Church of England Tem- Mr & Mr. B. J. M. E. Young perance Society's Mission to Hoppickers, which engages qualified nurses, organises and equips dispensaries missioners to

#### "NEXT SEASON." RUSSO-ASIATIC BANK

TYPHOON WEATHER FERRY SERVICE

K.R.A.'S RECOMMENDATION.

The attention of the committee Harbin, October 2.-By order of of the Kowloon Residents' Asso- the police authorities none of the ciation has been drawn to certain local Russian papers are allowed letters which had appeared in the to write anything more with refer-Press with regard to the "Star" lence to the Russo-Asiatic Bank.

and light signals indicating times the "N.-C. Daily News." . Both of the departure of ferries. In branches of the bank are being the signals.

some loud signal to mark the stop-

As it was not found possible to permitted on the premises. suggest any such signal which would not interfere with the system of marcons used to announce the arrival of the typhcon itself. there are very few vacant pre- the Committee decided that nothing more could be done than had already been done, on the initiative of the-Kowloon Residents Association, some time ago, namely an agreement between the Ferry Co. and the Telephone Co. that notice should be given to the It was further agreed to in- exchanges when the ferries were

and Europeans but the landlords change informed some inquirers thing that keeps them from doing correctly the time of re-starting, so just at present is that they have It is really a matter that de-but as this arrangement is not not resulted in a general reduction the beginning of the next typhoon Power protests against, it on the season, the attention of the pub-There are a good many factors lie be called to this happy accom- ence, then undoubtedly China wil in the situation that interfere modation between two public have to come to some arrangement

# FORGED

RICH HADJI ARRESTED IN DUTCH EAST INDIES.

native counterfeiters of F. 50.- | C.E.R., who has been given certain currency notes, at the head of whom powers by Marshal Chang, were a rich "hadji" and his son, has now making "himself personally been arrested in the village of acquainted with railway matters Titiinde in the district of and so far there have been no sen-Tjikampek, Dutch East Indies.

which are rather poor imitations of circles, that big changes are to genuine banknotes, have been take place and that several departseized, while six are said to have ments are to have new Chinese in-

been put into circulation. was detected recently in the Koeningan sub-district, in the residency of

Two individuals who, made the coins, using a mixture of tin and lead, were arrested at Leuwimoending, while the person who put them into circulation is a railway employee, the acting station-master of the wayside station at Djatiwang who has also been arrested.

#### INDIAN CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

sults shows that for 35 vacancies in peans and five Indians were success-Of these 13 were from Oxford, 10 from Cambridge, four from Trinity College, Dublin, three from London University, two from Manchester University; and one each from Edinburgh and Glasgow. The intellectual level of the

candidates, was unusually high. As the final piece of open-air The total entries for the Indian

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October 19. Lentz is both "funny" and M. Jack Be ar Mrs. Merebu g mystifying as he cleverly intro- Mr. 4 Mrs. A. M. Mr. J. A. Merrita The feature of his show will be Tr P. H. Cobb. Mr. A. S. hillips the 'appearance of the spirit of Mr Paul W Cotton Mr. D Pchipper For the prices charged, the Mr and Mrs Foles Mr Victor Smith show" and the trip around the Mr A.R. Cotta Miss S.T. dd

"BAN ON PRESS COMMENTS: IN HARBIN.

ATTITUDE OF THE BANK.

Why the Chinese officials have taken One of " these was an this standpoint is difficult to exold letter urging the re-establish- plain, but it, does show how the ment of the system of semaphore press is muzzled in Harbin, says view of the 5 minute service dur- atrongly guarded by police in uniing crowded hours it was agreed form and in plain clothes, in orthat there was no urgent need for |der that nothing shall be taken away either from the premises or The other letter pleaded for the godowns. All employees have received a special permit whereby meeting of the Committee) to ping and re-starting of ferries they are allowed access to the Bank buildings, no strangers being

> At the Pristan branch of the bank"it happens that in the bank compound behind the bank itself are godowns which do not belong to the bank at all but to Russian firms." So far the latter have not been able to convince the authorities that they are the actual owners consequently they are not allowed to move any goods from the said

It is a well known fact that the bank still thinks from a purely judicial point of view, that it is the real owner of the Chinese Eastern Railway, equally true that Mukden has decided to take the not a sufficient number of trained basis of the Washington Conferwith the Russo-Asiatic Bank so that she may judicially be considered the owner of the Railway. This is the paint of view taken by the heads of the Russo-Asiatic Bank and therefore the latter will not carry out the liquidation of the Bank without the co-operation of

the Chinese. Chinese Influence. Batavia, October 4.—A gang of Mr. Yu, the President of the

sational developments. It is, how-Twenty-five of these false notes, ever, freely circulated in Railway stead of Russian, the Chinese in-Another case of counterfeiting, in sisting on parity as laid down in stated that there are over 40 car cent, of Chinese employees on the Railway. This may be true, but the majority of Chinese employees occupy very humble positions, the actual directing of all technical departments being in the hands of Soviet citizens!" The powers of the Chinese assistant-general manager are also to be increased, for at the present moment, it is the Russian assistant-manager who has in his hands the entire technical working of the Railway and who receives daily the personal reports of each

> head of department. The matter of the maintenance of the Railway Schools is still yet undecided; and so far the new Educational Dept. of the Special Area, has not received any money from the C.E.R. even the teachers remaining unpaid. On account of the lack of funds teachers in the schools-exclusive of the C.E.R.—are all having their salaries cut considerably, and new teachers are being engaged at the decreased

More Youthful Hooliganism. Hooliganism on the part of Russian, youths is again greatly on the increase, and because of the apparent indifference of the police, the youths are getting bolder and bolder, even molesting private in dividuals who happen to pass close to them. One hears complaints everywhere and even the main streets after dark are becoming impossible for women walking alone.

For the past 10 days the number of assaults and outrages have been quite alarming, daggers, knives, and knuckle dusters playing a prominent part and ambulances being necessary to take the victims away. The headquarters of Red Youths is in the Pristan, whilst musketeers and other White factions are in the majority in New Town. Nightly the White youths come down to Pristan in gangs and the Red youths go to New Town, in each instance purposely to commit assaults. Thus it is we read in the local Russian papers that a priest has received a severe wound in the head from a brickbat near a New rown church whilst by Jow was stabbed on the Kitaiskaya, Public piaces of entertainment including the cinemas and the clubs where thespical performances are given The Italian Lawinst has decided a reversions the favourist hamits of

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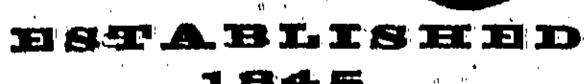
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CONFERENCE.

EMPIRE UNITY.

delegates in reply to the address of " The speech will probably occupy

short time available. "Mr. Mackenzie King, Canada, lafter referring to the clearing of the international horizon since the 1923 Conference remarked that the Empire contribution to World Peace was considerable. Through the Commonwealth of British Nations one fourth of the world's speoples. were linked in friendship and in peace. Because that great experiment was without precedent or perial Conference was held at parallel, it was "inevitable" that No. 10; Downing Street to-day. making foreign countries under read a reply received from His stand their position or in wholly Majesty the King thanking the next few weeks they might be greeting which it sent yesterday. hble to explore methods for a clearer His Majesty added:understanding of their political felationship including the problem of foreign policy in its several aspects and methods:

Mr. Stanley Bruce, Australia, said that they would have to look at questions that faced them under three heads-the relations of different parts of the Empire one to another, the question of common defences of the Empire, and the question of inter-Imperial trade and

the Empire as a whole. Mr. J. G." Coates, New Zealand. ference, voiced the desire of his his statement. country to share the burden which Imperial responsibilities" and her scrupulous observance of the nicest points of honour and obligation east on the Mother Country, and thus to repay now some of the bene- the situation in Egypt. - British fits which New Zealand had re. Wireless Service

General Hertzog, South Africa, in his speech raised the question of Dominion" status... He assured the Conference of the hearty support and co-operation of South Africa irrespective of parties and races so long as it was and showed the character of a commonwealth. of free and independent nations, each free and striving to attain, what was best for itself in such address to the Japanese Govern manner and spirit as would con- ment a Note asking for a revision duce as far as possible to the well on a basis of equality and reciprobeing of all. In his view the prin- city of the Japanese Treaty of Comciple that should guide the Confer. merce and Navigation (1896), ence could be summed up in a sen- which expires to-day. practice, consultation with a view to co-operative action wherever possible." South Africa did not possess as she should implicit faith in her full and free nationhood which should become internationally

recognised. Mr. W. S. "Monroe, Newfoundland, said his Dominion was entirely satisfied with the existing conditions, and Mr. W. T. Cosgrave, Irish Free State, welcomed the Conference as an opportunity for representatives of Governments with so much in common to meet and take steps advantageous to their future co-operation in the in- Dentist. terests of peace and progress.

The Maharajah of Burdwar said India's real ambition was to develop her own growth and thus be ready to take as soon as possible her share in the common responsibility that must fall to her as partner in Electrical Supplies. the Empire.-British Wireless Ser-

#### FOREIGN POLICY.

Frank Statement to Overseas Premiers.

London, Oct. 20. The Imperial Conference resumed secretly to discuss foreign affairs. Nothing of Sir Austen Chamberlain's speech will be pubished.

It is pointed out in well-informed quarters to-day that it would be useless to bring the Premiers Hair Dressers & from the end of the earth and not tell them frankly everything affecting the relations of the Em- LEE YEE, pire to foreign Powers. Therefore, the Conference itself decided that the speech must be kent secret.

It is known that Sir Austen-Chamberlain's speech will be extremely lengthy, ranging the whole field of foreign affairs and

dealing particularly with the Locarno Treaty. As regards the latter his words will be in the nature of a defence as some of the Dominion delegates have strong views "against the policy" over-seas embodied in the Treaties.

welcome delivered by the British the most of to-day's sitting. Prime Minister at yesterday's open- Later there will be a discussion on ing session of the Imperial Con- the making of Treaties by the Imference all showed a strong desire perial Gov nment and the to achieve maximum results in the Dominions' attitude thereto.

REPLY FROM THE KING

#### Greatness of British Commonwealth.

Rugby, Oct. 20. The second meeting of the Imsometimes they found difficulty in Mr. S. Baldwin presided. , He understanding it themselves. But in Conference for the message of

> of those important questions | General Park, were blown over. of British Nations."

Sir Austen Chamberlain, Secretary, of State for Foreign other side of the harbour and Affairs, then made a statement on thence back. economic development in the the general situation regarding. future. Their one desire was foreign affairs. He had not con- the provinces of Havana, Matanzas, mutually to advance the interest of cluded it when the Conference and Pina Del Rio are seriously rose at one o'clock.

When the Conference resumed after emphasising the importance its meeting in the afternoon Sir mised owing to the warning of the of frequent meetings of the Con- Austen Chamberlain completed approach of the hurricane publish-

Lord Lloyd, High Commissioner for Egypt, who attended at the request of the Conference, then gave further information regarding

#### TREATY EXPIRES.

CHINA'S TRADE WITH JAPAN.

Peking, October 20. It is reliably learned that the Chinese Government to-day will

Tokyo's Foreign Office spokesreasonable revisions which China ber 3 this year. requests.—Reuter.

#### STORM WARNING.

SOUTHERN FLORIDA AGAIN THREATENED.

#### Havana Struck.

'New York, October 21.

The streets in the business secblom are blocked with wreckage, including telegraph' and flag poles. "I shall follow with interest one of the new steel apartment and sympathy your discussions. houses, also trees in the beautiful

which will come before you and | Virtually all the small vessels the settlement of which I trust and launches in the harbour are will promote the unity and wrecked. Three small schooners, greatness of the Commonwealth | the Cuban training ship "Partia," and the small naval vessel have sunk. Norwegian steamer, was blown from her moorings to the

It is believed that the crops in

damaged. The damage in Havana was minied in the Press, so, decks were cleared for action and the population was well under cover.

The hurricane headed northeast from Havana for South Florida, where it is expected tonight.—Reuter's American Service.

employment of Kwan King, of 5, Chiu Loon Lane, was charged on remand at the Central Magistracy this morning with embezzlement, Mr. A. el Arculli informed the Magistrate that he had a further charge against the defendant of embezzlement of \$30 on January 15, 1925.

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Meanwhile the prisoners in the juils who are heads of families have been released to enable them to protect their homes if the hurricane strikes the district, the released men giving their parole to return to jail after the danger has passed.-Renter's American Service.

Havana was struck by a hurricane with a wind velocity of 125

miles an hour.

#### ALLEGED EMBEZZLEMENT.

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